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## Save Maggie protest grows



Maggie crewman Gabriel Gaudet, with beard, adds names to keep ship afloat

Showdown set for Tuesday,  
15,000 flock to sign petition

By PAUL MINVIELLE

An angry wave of public protest broke today over the Social Credit government's plan to yank the Princess Marguerite off the Victoria-Seattle run this summer.

Some 15,000 Victorians — businessmen, pensioners, housewives, shoppers, blue collar workers — had by noon today flocked to sign a Keep-the-Maggie petition organized by CFAX radio.

And employees of the B.C. Steamship Co., the crown corporation battling the government's plan to replace the Maggie with the Queen of Prince Rupert, jumped right into the fray by setting up a booth for the petition at the Mayfair shopping centre.

CFAX news director Terry Spencer said the petition will probably be given to Transportation Minister Alex Fraser, who has been adamant in his opposition to the Maggie.

The petition was launched Wednesday morning and by noon, businessmen throughout the city had rushed to pick up copies and started getting signatures.

Both Premier Bill Bennett and Fraser have said the Maggie will not run again this year because the ship is unsafe.

They say the 1,800-passenger ship will be replaced on the four-hour run by the 800-seat Queen of Prince Rupert, now being used on the north coast.

That proposal has met with hot opposition from B.C. Steamship.

Art Elworthy, president of B.C. Steamship, repeated Wednesday the Marguerite must sail this summer because the Queen of Prince Rupert is not suitable for the Seattle trip.

And he insists his company will run the Marguerite unless the government interferes.

Government estimates indicate it would cost \$1.4 million to get the Marguerite back into shape.

B.C. Ferries operations manager George Baldwin has put a ballpark price tag of about \$1.5 million on the cost of converting and refitting the Prince Rupert for the Seattle run.

Baldwin said the intention is for the Rupert to come in for refit April 7, after completing her last trip the day before.

He hopes the work, which will be carried out at Yarrow shipyards, will be finished by May 12.

Baldwin said the work will include converting the Rupert from an end-loading to a side-loading system, installation of a sewage treatment system and holding tanks, removal of minor bulkheads to create more public space and additional life saving equipment and toilet facilities.

He said turning the ship into a side-loader means only minor bulkhead changes.

There was criticism earlier that the ship could not be easily converted.

In the meantime, B.C. Steamship employees are in a quandary, particularly in the Seattle office, where there are constant phone calls from Americans seeking bookings on the Marguerite.

Employees have been forced to say there will be no positive information as to schedules and facilities until April.

Meanwhile, top B.C. Steamship officials are to meet Tuesday with Fraser and other government officials in what's seen as a showdown meeting over the Maggie's future.

A B.C. Steamship Co. spokesman in Victoria, commenting on the events leading up to the petition, said today: "What a screwy way to run a province."

## Cab rates rising 26%: city washes its hands

### Christina O. wed KGB spy

LONDON (UPI) — Sergei Kauzov, estranged husband of Christina Onassis, is a Soviet agent who wooed and won the heiress on KGB orders to gain confidential information on Western oil supplies, the Daily Express said today.

The front-page story said Kauzov, 40, was a Soviet shipping expert based in Paris when he was ordered by the Soviet intelligence service to pursue and marry the twice-divorced Christina, who inherited one of the world's biggest tanker fleets from her father, Aristotle Onassis.

"His job was to supply Moscow with details of reserves, supplies and movements of oil in the West," the story said. "Oil was becoming the major concern of the West — the whole world in fact — and it was essential for the Russians to get him into the Onassis empire and report back."

The newspaper said Kauzov planned to remarry Natasha, the Soviet wife he left in an arranged divorce so he could marry Christina. He is also hoping for a \$1.1 billion share of the Onassis business empire in settlement with Christina, it said.

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Taxi rates for Greater Victoria are going up approximately 26 per cent as of April.

City council's finance committee decided Wednesday to get out of the business of setting the rates and leave it up to the provincial Motor Carrier Commission — which has already approved the hike.

Bud McLean, president of the Victoria Taxi Owners Association, told the committee after its 3-2 decision the association already has approval from the commission for the proposed increase.

He said the new rates will apply to the Greater Victoria area.

The increase means the mileage rate will go to \$1.20 per mile from 90 cents a mile while the flag-fall will be \$1.10 instead of \$1.

Waiting time will be increased to \$15 from \$12 per hour.

The committee decided the city should cease its 35-year-old practice of setting taxi rates because it is unable to determine how much money taxi owners actually make.

Financial statements submitted to city hall show profits ranging from less than four per cent to more than 13 per cent but these covered only individual owner-operators and city staff were unable to find out the relevant figures for the large shareholder-owned taxi companies.

The last fare increase was two years ago.

Aldermen Robin Blencoe and Gretchen Brewin were opposed to relinquishing the city's rate-setting authority but were overruled by Mayor Bill Tindall and aldermen Ron McKenzie and Frank Carson.

The proposal still needs council approval.

### Murphy guilty in bribe case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former radio open-liner Ed Murphy and businessman Douglas Holme were found guilty today of conspiring to offer cabinet minister Jim Nielsen a \$100,000 bribe.

The two were acquitted on three related charges, and Holme was acquitted on a fifth-count of counseling Murphy to offer the bribe.

April 2 in county court.

The guilty verdict was on a charge that the two men conspired to bribe then-environment minister Nielsen.

sen to aid them in obtaining the release of Richmond farmland from the agricultural land reserve in 1977. Nielsen is now minister of corporate and consumer affairs.

The trial caused a furor — which is continuing in the B.C. legislature during current debate on the throne speech — when a police witness disclosed that RCMP tapped Nielsen's telephone in the legislature as well as his home, and installed a room bug at his constituency headquarters in Richmond.

Eckardt and his electoral commission as biased.

Eckardt at one time ran unsuccessfully for the Socreds.

Macrae a persistent heckler throughout the noisy debate, shouted out that the late ~~Speaker Harvey Schroeder~~, who headed an electoral commission for the NDP, had been a personal enemy of the family of Premier Bill Bennett.

Speaker Harvey Schroeder was unable to quell the uproar that followed and called a 20-minute recess so members could cool off.

But the angry MLAs carried their argument into the corridor and there were

methods of analysis the commission has developed to determine taxi owners' profits and make its own statistical base for judgement.

"A better financial picture could be provided by the owners," Blencoe said.

Other members of the committee told him anyone may challenge a rate increase application before the commission but Blencoe said the commission is a remote and unresponsive body.

For example, he said, city council wrote to object to the sale last year of Grey Lines bus company but the city didn't even get a response from the commission.

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#### Weathering mortgage storm?

The mortgage-interest spiral should have squeezed some Victoria families out of the real estate market, but that doesn't seem to be happening, according to housing experts. Page 8.

#### Rick Hull, TV cameraman, is just back from Afghanistan, glad to be alive. He tells reporter Derek Sidenius some of his hair-raising experiences. Page 9.

#### Borno a gain experience

World University Service of Canada is recruiting 125 teachers for assignment to Nigeria's Borno State. Before you pack, get the whole picture in lifestyles and a talk tonight at UVic. Page 23.

#### Tory budget may return

The new Liberal government will be forced to virtually reintroduce the budget that defeated the Progressive Conservatives, the C.D. Howe research institute predicts. Page 26.

#### RCMP probed Senate choices

Prime Minister Trudeau once asked the RCMP for information on several people he was considering appointing to the Senate, Francis Fox told the McDonald RCMP probe. Page 27.

#### It's ugly to be an Indian

Greater Victoria school trustees got a peek at what it's like being an Indian child in their education system Wednesday night — and it's ugly. Page 28.

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## Defaults racking CMHC

OTTAWA (CP) — The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has experienced an enormous increase in defaults and foreclosures in recent years, according to a report commissioned by the former Tory government.

As a result of these and other problems Canada's federal housing agency faces substantial operating losses for the first time in its history.

The report was prepared last fall by a group headed by Donald Matthews of London, Ont., a former president of the federal Conservative party, but was not made public before the government fell.

A copy was obtained Wednesday by The Canadian Press.

The report outlines a host of problems faced by the corporation, many of them linked to an increase in high-risk mortgage loans or mortgage insurance in high-risk cases.

No overall estimate of CMHC losses is provided, but the report makes it clear that tens of millions of dollars a year are being lost or wasted because of the way the corporation operates.

CMHC officials had no immediate comment on the report.

Matthews and his group found that an increase in high-risk loans and mortgage insurance on high-risk loans during the last 10 years led to a huge increase in the number of housing units acquired by the corporation.

The agency's total real estate holdings had grown to about 28,000 units by last fall, and the figure is likely

to reach at least 40,000 units by the end of June.

"The magnitude of these holdings is shocking, and the growth rate even more startling," the report said.

Compounding the problem is the failure of the agency to dispose of its holdings quickly.

Defaults on mortgages

See GROWING page 8

March 10  
budget  
March 11

The provincial government's March 10 budget will be delivered March 11.

The reason: "A finance minister who can't count."

NDP House leader Frank Howard claimed Wednesday.

The standing orders of

the legislature permit six

days of Throne Speech debate but Finance Minister Hugh Curtis allowed for only five when he set the date for his budget speech.

"Tuesday is just as good as Monday," Curtis commented. "It's a great budget to deliver either day."

The minister didn't know how the error occurred.

#### Not guilty

Victoria County Court Judge Peter Millward today found former doctor Margaret Lillian Marsh, 52, not guilty of criminal negligence in the July 12, 1978, death of infant Nigel Amberg during a home birth.

## Hot tempers boil, MLAs threaten punchup

By JAKE BANKY

A mixture of hot tempers and history brought MLAs boiling out of the legislature and into the corridors Wednesday night.

They indulged in some face-to-face snarling and belly-to-belly shouting, which barely stopped short of actual violence.

At one

# Militants set to give up hostages to Iran gov't

## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## Jury begins assessing evidence on McKitka

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A B.C. Supreme Court jury Wednesday was given the case of former Surrey mayor Ed McKitka at the close of a four-week trial.

McKitka faces nine criminal charges relating to abuse of his elected office in 1977, including demanding a benefit.

The Crown alleges that McKitka was demanding a benefit when he discussed

doing excavation work on a project by developer Joe Beck and on two occasions when he sought campaign funds from Beck, who represented land developers Walter Link and Steve McGuire.

Evidence at the trial showed McKitka accepted a \$5,000 cheque from Beck's firm and wrote a receipt for \$3,000 more in cash.

Mr. Justice George Murray, reviewing the evi-

dence, said the jury should also consider whether former Social Credit MLA Ray Loewen was an accomplice of McKitka's. Loewen, also a land developer, alleges McKitka asked for \$100,000 bribe from him to help get a land use contract approved by the Surrey municipal council.

Justice Murray warned it is dangerous to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice.

**Nurse talks in second day**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Government mediator Clark Gilmour met for the second straight day of crucial negotiations Wednesday in a bid to resolve a wage dispute that could bring on a first-ever hospital strike by registered nurses.

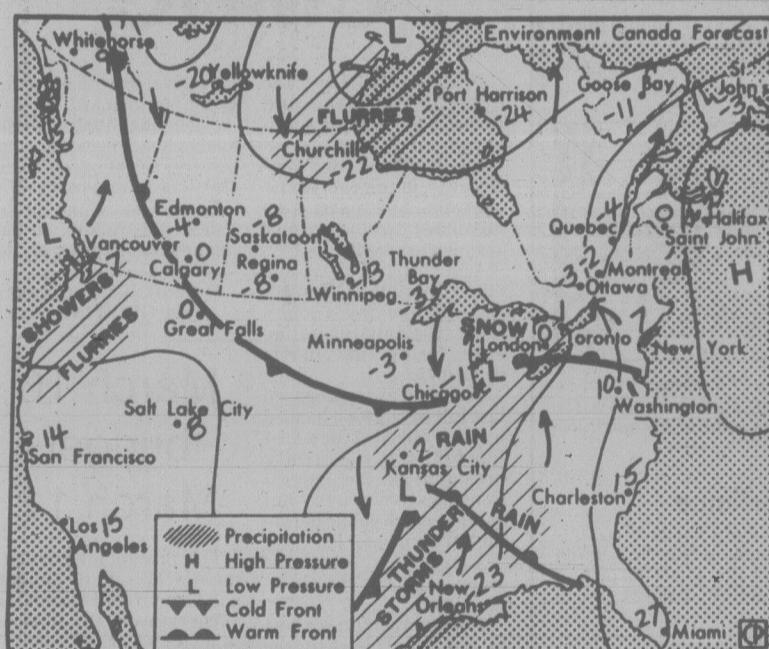
Gilmour's challenge is to find a solution to the demands of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. for a major wage boost that would produce a 25 per cent wage differential for its members over the rates paid practical nurses.

## Summer jobs in armed forces

OTTAWA (CP) — The armed forces will provide jobs for more than 12,000 students under the federal summer youth employment program, the defence department said Thursday.

The department said in a news release that the \$12.6-million program will provide summer jobs for high school and post-secondary students while training them in leadership and physical fitness.

## the weather



Map valid until midday Friday

A ridge of high pressure will remain nearly stationary along the Rockies for the next few days. As a result, dry Arctic air will continue to spill over the province from the northwest. Sunshine will modify the air over western and southern B.C. but near or below freezing temperatures are likely again tonight. With the Arctic air deeper across eastern and central regions, temperatures there should continue well below normal. A disturbance making its way slowly across the Gulf of Alaska will spill cloud over the Charlottes tonight and the northern mainland Friday. Light rain or drizzle will follow later in the day.

### ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until

Midnight Friday

**Greater Victoria:** Mainly sunny Friday with lows overnight near minus 1. Highs Friday 6 to 9.

**Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Mainly sunny with lows overnight near minus 1, near minus 3 inland. Highs Friday 6 to 9.

**North and Anticover Island:** Mainly sunny, with lows overnight 0 to 3. Highs Friday 7 to 10.

### TEMPERATURE Yesterday Max. Min. Precp.

Victoria 7 2 —

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**One Year Ago**

Victoria	11	7	15.3
Across Canada			
Prince Rupert	4	—	6
Prince George	8	—	16
Terrace	1	—	2
Tofino	11	—	1
Comox	7	—	2
Vancouver	3	—	7
Kamloops	3	—	16
Williams Lake	3	—	19
Fort Nelson	6	—	16
Peace River	6	—	16
Edmonton	3	—	15
Jasper	2	—	8
Calgary	8	—	19
Lethbridge	11	—	19
Medicine Hat	11	—	23
Saskatoon	13	—	26
Swift Current	10	—	26
Prince Albert	8	—	28
Moose Jaw	10	—	19
Regina	12	—	24
Yukon	12	—	24
Brandon	12	—	26
Winnipeg	12	—	19
The Pas	8	—	24
Kenora	9	—	23
Thunder Bay	9	—	23
Toronto	1	—	3.0
Ottawa	1	—	6.0
Montreal	1	—	3.0
Quebec	3	—	8
Halifax	2	—	8
Charlottetown	3	—	1.0
Whitehorse	6	—	22
Yellowknife	15	—	28
Inuvik	12	—	28

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine Mar.	14.9 hrs.
Last Mar.	13.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	22.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1980	176.3 hrs.
Last year	200.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	194.3 hrs.
Precipitation Mar.	4.8 mm
Last Mar.	22.2 mm
Normal (30 yrs.)	10.0 mm
Precip., 1980	132.2 mm
Last year	121.4 mm
Normal (30 yrs.)	193.7 mm

**Sunrise, Sunset Friday**

(Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise 06:43	Sat 8:07
Moonrise, Moonset Thurs./Fri.	
(Pacific Standard Time)	
Moonrise 23:07	Sat 9:30

**United States**

Seattle	8	2
Spokane	1	—
Portland	8	3
San Francisco	14	11.2
Los Angeles	15	12
Las Vegas	19	10
Phoenix	22	12
Chicago	3	—
New York	24	18
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**TIDES AT VICTORIA**

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TEHRAN (CP) — Moslem militants who have held about 50 hostages at the U.S. Embassy for 124 days said today they are ready to hand over responsibility for the hostages to the Iranian Revolutionary Council.

A Tehran radio broadcast quoted spokesmen for the militants as saying the decision was made because of the dispute with government authorities over whether a UN investigating commission should be allowed to meet with all of the hostages held since Nov. 4.

The council, said the council, is revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

In Washington, President Carter quickly met with top advisers today following the latest developments.

The militants said they disagree with the government stand approving the visit but that they do not want to be accused of weakening the revolutionary regime.

"Our responsibility is over for the hostages and we are sure that the Iranian nation will rectify whatever deviation that might arise in the pursuance of the Imam's line," the spokesman said. The Imam is revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

In Washington, President Carter quickly met with top advisers today following the latest developments.

U.S. officials previously

had said a handover of the hostages by the militants was a key element in the package proposal under which the UN commission travelled to Tehran to hear grievances of the Iranian people against the United States and the deposed Shah.

The dramatic announcement by the militants came after days of haggling with the government.

In a telephone interview with The Canadian Press, a spokesman for the militants said the group was still firmly opposed to the commission seeing the hostages. The visit was promoted by the U.S. government, he said.

"As long as we are here

we will not allow anybody to come in and visit the spies," the spokesman said. "But since we are pressured from many corners we will let the Revolutionary Council be responsible for the hostages."

Meanwhile, the Central Bank of Iran released photocopies of an index of documents it said it gave to the commission alleging former U.S. state secretary Henry Kissinger, banker David Rockefeller and other prominent Americans received bribes from the shah.

The index also referred to "sending money" to Gerald Ford.

"That's a categorical lie," said former president Ford.

## Oil spill not as big as feared

NEW YORK (AP) — Booms have been placed across inland creeks to contain an oil spill following a collision between a tanker and a barge carrying more than 2.5 million gallons of heavy oil.

However, officials say the spill is much smaller than expected and most of the oil has washed ashore.

The U.S. Coast Guard now says less than 10,000 gallons of oil spilled after the collision Wednesday night in a channel between New York and New Jersey.

**Series of quakes**

HOLLISTER, Calif. (UPI) — A series of earthquakes rattled the "earthquake capital of the nation" early today. The first quake occurred at 3:03 a.m. and had a Richter magnitude of 3.5. A second quake occurred a minute later.

## HOW TO SMOOTH OUT SOME OF LIFE'S LITTLE BUMPS

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## Don't explain, just get even

VANCOUVER — There is a theory one can gain an illuminated perspective on a subject by gazing at it through the wrong end of a telescope.

But a chap who flees Ottawa in hopes of getting an improved view of Pierre Trudeau's cabinet finds it doesn't look any better from a distance. All it proves is that the new prime minister, who claims he isn't going to stay around, is a firm believer in the old Bobby Kennedy adage, "Never complain. Never explain. Get even."

The cases in point are two lonely men named Judd Buchanan and John Reid, both of whom are going to have a lot of spare time on their hands.

Buchanan, the lanky insurance salesman from London West, did a naughty thing late last year. He was so naive as to fake Pierre Trudeau at his word.

When the Liberal leader astonished the country (and pleased some of it) by announcing that he was resigning, finished, kaput, and that it was time for the party to refresh itself with a new hero, Buchanan agreed with the decision.

In fact, in a fit of candor, he was so bold as to urge Mr. Trudeau not to reconsider when Mr. Trudeau did all those bushy things about possibly reconsidering his irrevocable decision.

Buchanan, who may now repeat his frankness at leisure, at least had seven years in the cabinet. Poor John Reid, who has been a hopeful MP even longer than Buchanan, (he goes back to 1965) waited for interminable Trudeau cabinet shuffles without getting the nod.

When he finally got it, just a few months before the Liberals were defeated last year, it was the crucial portfolio of federal-provincial affairs, an indication that Trudeau felt the confident Reid had the stuff to handle such a job.

Alas, Reid also has this bad habit of candor. He too opened his mouth when Trudeau said he wanted to retire and ventured the opinion that the 60-year-old should be given his wish.

Bingo. The Kenora Rainy-River MP, who is just 43, got the hook on Monday.

It is all rather strange, this predilection for slapping the wrists of those who agree with what you said in the first place.

There is the matter of Jim Peterson and David Smith, two of the brightest and most ambitious Liberals elected from the large collection of money called Toronto.

With all the speculation about how to share the Liberal booty in Toronto, Peterson and Smith seemed contenders. Smith was an energetic Toronto alderman who challenged John Sewell for the mayor's chair; Peterson (and his wife), very active among the rising forces in the party, in fact was prominent at the Winnipeg non-conference not to discuss the leadership.

Instead? Who of the many Toronto rookies was brought into the cabinet? Paul Cosgrove, a competent but unspectacular former mayor of Scarborough, a Toronto suburb.

Why? Well, you see, Peterson suffers from the horrible handicap of being a law partner of John Turner who, while nominally retired is still alive and kicking.

Mr. Smith is also mortally weakened by being a charter member of the 195 Club — those loyalists who stuck with Turner through to the final leadership ballot in 1968. Both Smith and Peterson were very active in the brief Turner boomlet last December before PET rolled back his own stone.

There is the matter of one Gerald Regan, the lively former Nova Scotia premier who, rather noisily, declared he might fancy the job when Mr. Trudeau "retired" last November.

Once elected, Regan hoped for a high profile post that would help his leadership ambitions — energy, perhaps, or transport.

Instead, he was given chalk and cheese, the unpalatable mixture of labor and sport. He is the minister, one could say, of work and play.

There is, finally, Lloyd Axworthy, mentioned rather too prominently as one of the young Turks who ousted after the "vacant" leadership in December.

Axworthy, also a Turner supporter and friend, was given employment and immigration — a post of no great importance in the West, but tied to the urban centres of central and Atlantic Canada.

Buchanan, Reid, Peterson, Smith, Regan, Axworthy. They know that while Pierre Trudeau supposedly is going to leave the throne room, he doesn't like anyone sniffing around it.

FP News Services

## Invitation for preliminary proposals for the development of Brohm Ridge as a Winter Sports Facility.

The Province of British Columbia invites preliminary proposals for the development of a winter sports facility at Brohm Ridge near Squamish, B.C. The specific objectives of the Province in this invitation are to confirm whether or not the site is suitable for a winter sports development, whether it would be financially viable, and to establish a short list of qualified applicants.

Details of the invitation, including the Invitation for Preliminary Proposals, existing studies of the area and provincial guidelines for the development may be obtained for a fee of \$25.00 from:

**Coordinator of Ski Development,  
Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing,  
Room 112, 4240 Manor Street,  
Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2  
Phone: 438-5344**

An additional non-recoverable processing fee of \$2,000 will be payable at the start of the application process.

To be eligible for consideration, all proposals must be delivered to the Coordinator before 2:00 p.m. PST on April 17, 1980 in compliance with the invitation.



**Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing**  
Honourable James R. Chabot, Minister

## Conversion of Ocean Falls to lumber mill considered

Government spokesman won't confirm a report that an announcement will be made this week of a plan to convert the Ocean Falls pulp and paper operation into a producer of primary wood chips and sawn lumber.

The spokesmen said, however, significant changes are contemplated in the operation of the pulp and paper mill at the central coast community.

In a report published today, the Vancouver Province says the pulp and paper mills are extremely old and heavy energy users. The area also lacks merchantable timber.

It quotes a source as saying the government plans to close the newsprint operation completely and turn the wood room section of the pulp operation into a chip operation.

"The chips will go to the CanCel (Canadian Cellulose) operation at Prince Rupert using secondary timber in the area with the good merchantable timber turned into large cut lumber that would be sold to the lower coast mills for further milling."

"What we are looking at is utilizing small timber, timber that has been considered uneconomic."

Ray Williston, president of the government-owned B.C. Cellulose Corp., is to present a new operations plan for the mill to cabinet today.

The mill, taken over by the B.C. government from Crown Zellerbach in 1973 when the NDP was in government, has 410 employees with a payroll of \$9 million annually. The operation has been considered a money loser by the Social Credit government.

Industry Minister Don Phillips said Wednesday that the government has a contingency plan to save the isolated town and its jobs.

Earlier Wednesday, Don Lockstead (NDP — Mackenzie) said Ocean Falls would die soon unless the government was prepared to spend \$100 million to improve its pulp and paper operations.

He called on Premier Bill Bennett to give a clear statement of what the government plans for the community.

Lockstead, who represents the area, said B.C. Cellulose has budgeted for a loss of \$15 million in 1980. Morale is low, qualified workers are leaving and people are not going to the community because they fear it is shutting down.

"Well, there wasn't any doctor here. I've watched four of my own kids being born and her water sack had broken and she was having contractions about one minute apart. So I said, 'Lady, you're not going to make it to town.'"

However, Art Trigg and his wife Wendy, 25, from Gold River, said they wanted to try to make the drive here to have their child in a hospital instead of in the bush.

"Well, I got a pile of towels and I told (a worker) to bring a pile of towels too, and I got in my car and followed them in my car. We only got a few minutes down the road and they pulled over and she was ready," Boulding said.

"I'm quite honored to be able to help. This is the first baby I've delivered," said the 47-year-old father of five.

## Bates probe halt irks MDs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Medical Association (BCMA) expressed surprise and dismay Wednesday at Premier Bill Bennett's decision to end the royal commission on uranium mining.

When the provincial government announced a seven-year moratorium on uranium mining and exploration in B.C. last week, it told the Bates commission to discontinue its inquiry and prepare a report on its findings to date.

The BCMA praised the seven-year ban on uranium exploration and mining and described it as a welcome note of caution.

The association, in a statement by spokesman Dr. Robert Woolard, was upset the commission was cancelled just before it was due to hold hearings on public and worker health and environmental protection.

Woolard's statement followed the formal announcement by commission chairman Dr. David Bates of the end of the inquiry.

The medical association claimed there are many problems in B.C. which will not disappear just because of the ban on uranium mining. It cited high uranium concentrations in the soil and water of the Okanagan, the disposal of some radioactive wastes in Surrey, and the existence of uranium, along with other minerals, in a proposed molybdenum mine in Atlin.

Woolard, chairman of the BCMA's environmental health committee, said

### RCMP seize \$2M in pot

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP have charged seven people after seizing what they say was \$2 million worth of Thai marijuana at a home in Mission.

The 1,200-pound seizure Wednesday came after a lengthy joint investigation by Vancouver and Burnaby RCMP and customs officials. Five people are in custody and two are being sought.

much of the evidence due to be presented to the inquiry would have validated public concern about uranium mining.

George Hewison, of the United Fishermen and Al-

lied Workers Union, told Vancouver and District Labor Council meeting such a move "is something like throwing the baby out with the bath water."

Hewison said a geologist

reported that the consequences will be worse than if uranium mining is allowed to go ahead, because uranium is often contained in waste from the mining of other ores.

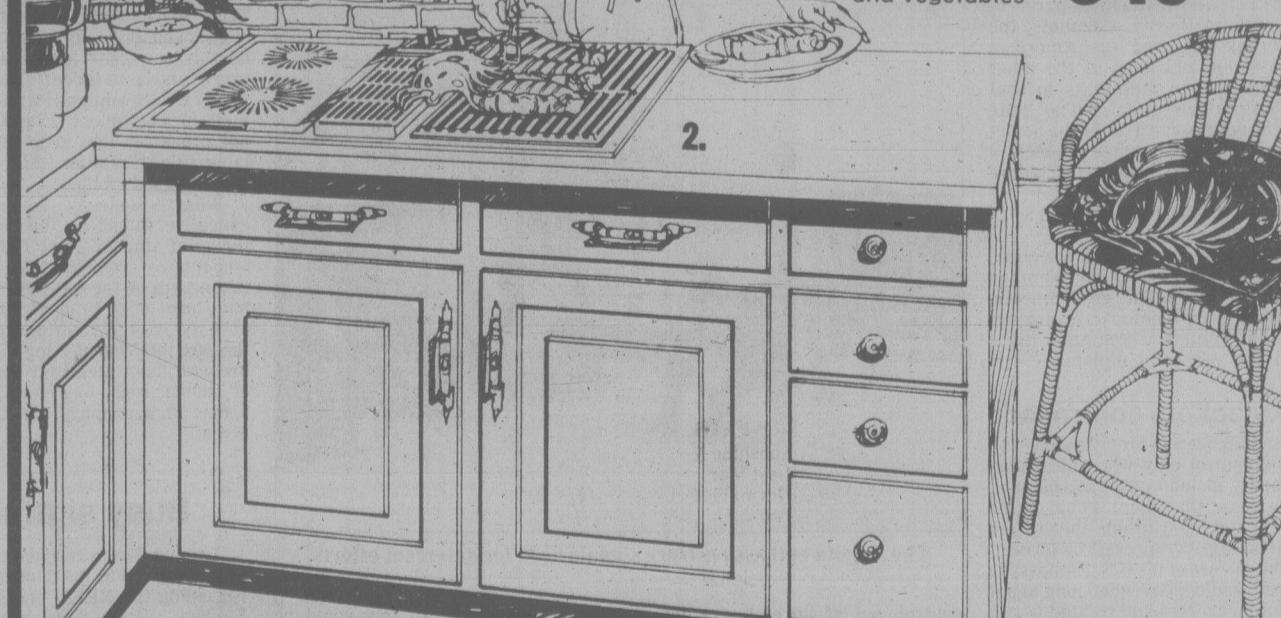
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## Unsung alternatives II

To most laymen, the use of nuclear fusion to produce electricity in abundant and non-polluting quantities is the stuff of a scientific fairytale.

But many energy experts see fusion as the inevitable answer to western society's dependence on imported oil without a proliferation of hazardous and environmentally suspect alternatives. And while scientists are slowly working out fusion technology despite government reluctance to make a large financial commitment to the concept, another group of equally eager researchers is studying and promoting hydrogen as an alternative to hydrocarbons as our main source of portable fuel.

Fusion, like the sun, wind and tides is an energy source. But unlike gasoline, it is not a fuel and does not hold promise of portability. Hydrogen does, and scientists believe that it could eventually replace oil as the propellant for the internal combustion engine

without a wholesale change in transportation technology.

What makes both hydrogen and fusion intriguing is their compatibility. The fuel can be made from renewable energy sources.

Hydrogen is produced by passing electricity through water and siphoning off hydrogen gas as water molecules are split. Fusion power plants could be used for hydrogen production, a combination that one day may displace the need for expensive and non-renewable hydrocarbons.

But it will be years before fusion makes a significant impact on electrical production. However, Canada as yet has no shortage of generating capacity under today's technology, and it has no shortage of water for hydrogen production.

Many people still remember the 1937 aviation disaster when the hydrogen-filled Hindenburg exploded killing 36 people. Despite the fact hydrogen burns

with three times the force of jet fuel, scientists say the gas is safer than natural gas and gasoline. Rather than creating a cloud when released or a puddle when spilled, hydrogen, because it is very light, goes straight up when released and disperses quickly. It can be piped over great distances and can be stored in tanks containing metal hydrides which absorb hydrogen. Heating the metal sponge causes the gas to be released.

Peter Ward, a Canadian journalist specializing in energy matters interviewed professor David Scott of the University of Toronto for Ascent, a magazine put out by Atomic Energy of Canada. Scott, a leader in hydrogen research, says the electrolysis of water into hydrogen offers the only means to convert electricity into a raw chemical material and fuel for use in cars, trucks, trains and aircraft. He points out that although some hydrogen is made from coal and natural gas, those techniques pollute and make use of non-renewable resources.

Scott says Canada could probably produce hydrogen now at the same energy equivalent price as jet fuel in Europe. When the price of gasoline goes over \$2 a barrel as expected by 1985, studies indicate that hydrogen will be competitive with conventional fuels.

Many countries are now working on hydrogen technology, but so far Canadian research has taken place on only a limited scale. Brian Taylor, who is leading the National Research Council's investigation into the gas, says Canada, because of its water resources and hydro-electric potential, is overlooking a unique opportunity to become a world leader in its production and use.

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catcalls finally subsided to the point where someone could be heard, Premier Bennett pointed out that "that was the member's problem, not mine." Howls of laughter from the government side.

Howard admitted that it was a strange activity that woke him up.

The Minister of Industry and Small Business, Don Phillips added that "this really is the Gong Show." The remainder of the third day went on much the same.

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## Well primed

The raunch, mudslinging, gaffaws, laughter and just plain nonsense associated with the work of our MLAs in the provincial legislature seems to generate letters-to-the-editor every year from taxpayers visiting the public gallery for the first time.

Normally it takes a few days, even a week or two, once a new session opens for the banter to really get heated. But this year the parliamentary hecklers are off to a fine start.

It was only the first hour of the third day. NDP MLA Frank Howard was running down the government and its leader when all of a sudden he paused, then started "the other night in bed I was thinking about the premier."

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JAMES RESTON

## Revise diplomatic system

WASHINGTON — The leftist guerrillas who invaded a party of diplomats in Bogota, Colombia, the other day captured the American ambassador and most of the other leading foreign diplomats in that South American capital, but not quite all. The representatives of the Soviet Union and East Germany somehow found excuses to slip away just before the gunmen came in. This is regarded at the State Department as an interesting coincidence.

The incident does call attention, however, to the need for common action by all major governments, regardless of ideology, to protect their diplomats and communications from the spread of diplomatic tyranny.

### Skyjackers controlled

Skyjacking was brought under tolerable control only when most governments, including Castro's in Cuba, made clear that there would be no refuge and no ransom money for those taking over aircraft by force.

The seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran would have ended long ago if the major powers had treated it as a crime against civilized communication between nations and imposed as many economic sanctions on Iran as their people would tolerate.

We don't want to ring too many alarm bells in this corner, but the threat of terror by small minorities in small countries in the atomic age, may in fact be greater than the threat of war by major nations.

As the world runs out of fossil fuels, or can't afford them, the reliance on atomic power is bound to increase in the world — look at France, Britain, Germany and Brazil — no matter how much we run around this country yelling "no nukes."

But to make the connection: The science of developing nuclear power is evolving faster than the art of making it secure against small bands of political desperados.

Months ago they took over the American Embassy in Tehran, humiliating the United States and commanding the attention of the world. Last week they took over the whole diplomatic corps in Bogota, with those interesting exceptions mentioned above.

Tomorrow, unless the tyranny of these minorities is brought under control, a few of them may take

control, not of an embassy but an atomic energy plant like Three Mile Island, and they don't even have to do that.

Let them capture a few barrels of atomic wastes, and threaten to dump them in the harbors of the great cities, and they can pollute the atmosphere for generations and hold, not ambassadors but whole communities and even nations to ransom.

Even the most advanced nations of the world have still not come to grips with this menace. Those that have atomic weapons plead with those that don't to spread nuclear weapons around the world, but with very little effect. And even the major atomic nations have not figured out what to do with atomic wastes or the black holes of these wastes in the hands of desperate minorities.

Between nations and their embassies are still operating in accordance with the diplomatic convention of the Congress of Vienna in 1815.

Even the U.S. embassies overseas, which are supposed to be modern, are wildly out of date. They have torrents of official secret documents in corridors of files which are vulnerable to any mob that comes

down the street. All this could be computerized and quickly destroyed, or even kept in the United States and retrieved when necessary by satellite communications.

Washington has "modernized" its security in the embassies by providing that handsome young Marine guard at the door with a bullet-proof bubble and an automatic weapon under the counter instead of a gun on his hip, but this is still asking a boy to challenge a mob.

### Diplomatic overstuffed

The whole diplomatic system needs drastic revision, not only by the United States but by the United Nations. Our embassies are outrageously overstuffed, with separate political, economic and cultural files, and librarians to look after the files, and commissioners for the librarians and

etc. etc. All this, of course, is "under study" in Washington. Even the Congress is beginning to wonder about it, but Bogota may make everybody think again. The diplomatic war is clearly out of hand and requires much more thought and action than it has had here or in the other capitals of the world.



The Bogota embassy seizure signals need for deterrent efforts.



"I would have no objection letting those U.N. guys in, but I certainly would object to letting them out again."

## letters

### Get the picture?

Re: The article in the Victoria Times, Feb. 14 — UVic done grad photos irk pro photographer:

While I very much appreciate the coverage, I would like to clear up a couple of points that gave the wrong impression.

The opening paragraph says I have criticized the 1980 Grad Class for giving the grad photo contract to a university service instead of a commercial photographer. This could not be further from the truth. I do not have any axe to grind with the grad class or their executive. It is none of my business how they go about their business. The only thing that I feel is my business, is that university service that is housed in taxpayers' property, equipped with taxpayers' equipment and presumably personnel who should be doing university-related work now is doing commercial photography.

The university administration has justified their move into business by saying that the grad students requested it, and are quick to add that they would have stayed out if the contract had gone to tender. They also insist that the grads are covering all of the costs, but they are no doubt using typical civil service accounting that does not take into consideration any labor or any rent on taxpayers' facilities.

Based on the business that we did with the Grad Class last year and the prices that we charged last year with the inevitable increases added, a contract similar to the one that we did last year would have saved the grad class at least \$10 per student.

This is what the trip to Media Tech services has cost the grad class. You will say, 'How can we do this work for less, without the taxpayers' assistance?' The answer is that we are equipped with the most modern equipment available, and use processes that keep the cost of labor to a minimum while still rendering a good product.

What is done by the grad class executive should be the concern of the grad students, but I think that students as a whole these days are taken care of far too well, and they have been lulled to sleep. When I was at university (Victoria College) in the '60s, this kind of thing would have brought about a call for resignation of student reps. — Peter Chapman, Scope Photography, 749 Discovery Street.

### Busy signals

I would like to respond to a letter that appeared in the Times, Feb. 23, regarding the NEED crisis line. M. Lindsay voiced concern about the busy signals that were heard from the crisis number, and the inability to get through in a time of special significance.

Both staff and volunteers certainly acknowledge with concern the frustration and anxiety this situation causes our callers. We know that when it is most important to call the crisis line, a busy signal is not what is expected and is difficult to deal with.

We are also aware that more than 1,000 callers a month do have the opportunity to see this community service, and do receive competent and caring support from our trained volunteers. NEED at present has well over 70 volunteers that donate their time each week to wait for the phone to ring, and although it may surprise M. Lindsay, there are times during a shift when two volunteers will not be able to take calls.

The dilemma of busy signals is a real challenge both to NEED and to our callers. NEED is constantly developing new training groups for potential volunteers. We ask Victorians to share in the dilemma by thinking of volunteering.

To our many callers we send a sincere plea not to lose patience with a busy signal. The caring and warmth

of our volunteers is worth the effort of a few extra tries. — Anita Buckley, Executive Director, NEED Crisis Line.

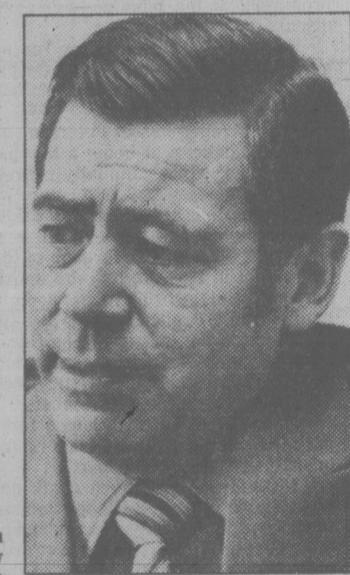
### Help shelter

At the risk of sounding repetitious with all the correspondence regarding the Good Shepherd Shelter, may I say that it seems to me there has been far too much criticism against the Shelter instead of constructive help.

The Sisters have been trying to do an insurmountable task with insufficient help. It may be easy to feed and look after your own pets but imagine trying to do the same with 500 or more assorted animals. If people cannot be educated to spay and neuter their pets, then the dumping of unwanted animals will continue. Knowing they are also God's creatures, can the Shelter refuse to take in strays abandoned on their doorstep, for surely this was the purpose for which the Shelter was established.

I totally agree with correspondent Joan Manderfield that there have to be changes regarding the living conditions of the animals. What is desperately needed are carpenters and other building tradesmen who would be willing to donate time and/or materials to construct more and proper accommodations including fenced enclosures for exercising the animals.

Those interested in helping are invited to phone me at 656-4586. — Heather Hives, 8617 Lochside Drive.



MEL COUVELIER

... no streamline mandate

on by which people judge local government; responsibility is. The people did not give the mayor a mandate last November to conduct local government according to his own wishes. That type of power is normally reserved for dictators.

It dismays me to think that a man with such an attitude toward the public has another 20 months in office. However, Mr. Couvelier is habitually supported on council by Ed Lum, Geoff Vantreight, Sandy Noel, and on some issues by Mary Casillo. It's up to the electorate to demonstrate that this is still a democracy we're living in.

It's time Mr. Couvelier and his supporters were streamlined out of office. — E. Preston, Victoria.

### Seniors' rights

I am very concerned about the statements attributed to Mr. Jim Campbell, CRD chairman, proposing to take away the bus passes for seniors and suggesting that they are "a hell of a lot better off" than some other groups. This is blatant nonsense, as anyone who rides the buses knows. There are three clearly obvious groups who ride our buses: seniors (poor), single mothers, and their children (poor) and school aged children (can't drive).

I am not so concerned, however, with the outrageous statements of an ill-informed politician, as I am with the attitudes that these statements represent. There is a growing tendency in our society, as money gets harder to come by, to take away from our older citizens those benefits which they have earned in their lifetimes. These citizens have the right to a dignified and comfortable old age. Riding a bus is neither dignified nor comfortable, but to deny them a bus pass is merely a symptom of more major assaults on the rights of seniors, which will come in the near future. We must be aware and prevent this. — G. A. Milton, 3870 Seacroft Place.

### Punching bag

Peter de Belles C.U.P.W. letter to me on Feb. 12th compels me to ask him why the postal workers do not employ the simple measure of refusing to deliver only federal government mail, excluding pension cheques, which to my mind would be far more effective than ruining the entire economy of Canada. When the postal workers have a grievance, the public and small to medium businesses are always attacked whenever mandarins in Ottawa cannot come to grips with civil service problems. I, and many others get very bitter when we are used as a punching bag. We are not responsible for inefficient management at the federal level. Holding the public hostage is not an intelligent way to go about settling grievances. — Kay Lines, 27 South Turnet Street.

# A new image for Vikings

By LEONARD DOWNEY, Jr.  
The Washington Post

LONDON — The Vikings, tall, blond, blue-eyed, bearded, bare-legged, brutish men wearing horned helmets and animal furs slung over their shoulders. Romantic but wanton and violent sea raiders who terrorized Europe during the misty Viking Age a thousand years ago.

This is the familiar image of the Vikings from schoolbooks, Prince Valiant comics, Hollywood movies, Scandinavian travel ads and television commercials. But it is now being disputed by leading European scholars with revealing new evidence gathered in recent years from important excavations in Britain, Ireland and Scandinavia.

They depict the Vikings as important medieval traders and merchants, technologically advanced boat-builders and seafarers, wide-ranging colonists and city-builders, artistic carpenters and metal workers, and even family-loving farmers and homebodies.

"The Vikings have had a bad press," contends David M. Wilson, director of the British Museum and an authority on the Vikings. "They were not just robbers and rapists," he says, although he does not dispute that they were "brutal men in a brutal time."

The British Museum has mounted a major exhibition of the new evidence about the Vikings, which will be on view in London through summer before moving to the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Its opening has been accompanied by a spate of books, articles and a BBC television series that amounts to a 20th-century publicity campaign to remake the image of the Vikings, who held sway in northern Europe from roughly 800 until 1100.

Referring to the tin Viking helmet in the exhibition, one of only two found in excavations so far, Wilson pointed out that it did not have horns. Horned helmets may have been worn by ancestors of the Vikings, according to the experts, but they went out with the Bronze Age. The Vikings also wore long pants to protect them from the northern cold and cloaks made of wool from their own sheep rather than animal skins.

It is even wrong to refer to just any

Scandinavian of the Viking Age as a "Viking," a word possibly derived from the Scandinavian term for going off on an adventure — or "on a viking." It should be applied only to the minority of Norwegians, Danes and Swedes of the time who sailed away to steal their fortunes.

To refer to all Scandinavians of the first millennium as Vikings," the noted Norwegian anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl argues, "is as unfair as referring to all 17th-century Englishmen as buccaneers."

While the majority of Scandinavians stayed home as fishermen or farmers and gradually created the Scandinavian nations we know today, adventurers, traders, outcasts and outlaws set forth from the fjords and rivers of the north, beginning in the 8th and 9th centuries. They ranged in their revolutionary longboats west to the British Isles and across the North Atlantic to America, south to France, Spain, Italy and North Africa, and

east along the rivers of Europe into the heart of what is now Russia.

Their distinctively graceful ships of curved wood represented a technological breakthrough. Powered by either sail or oars, they were swift and flexible. Although confidently ocean-going at a time when most mariners hugged the coastline, they were shallow enough to navigate rivers or slide right onto banks and beaches rather than having to drop anchor in deep water or tie up to a dock.

This enabled raiding Vikings to suddenly swoop seemingly from nowhere upon their victims, beaching their craft quickly and jumping out fighting before escaping with plunder and captives as quickly as they came. Wilson and others believe this made the Vikings seem that much more horrible than other equally nasty marauders roaming Europe in a fearsome age.

Monks in secluded, moneyed monasteries on the English and Irish

coasts were among those who found themselves prey to attack without warning. It was the monks, the authors of contemporary history, "who gave the Vikings bad reputation at the time," Wilson points out, because the Vikings were then pagans and included rich monasteries from their targets. "Ravages of heathen men miserably destroy God's church on Lindisfarne with plunder and slaughter," reports one chronicler, describing a Viking raid in 793 on a large, important monastery on the northeastern coast of England.

Penetrating most of what had been the Roman Empire, the Vikings pulled down London Bridge, repeatedly besieged Paris, attacked the splendid Moorish cities of Lisbon, Seville and Cordoba, plundered towns along the Rhine and Rhone rivers, preyed on ships in the Mediterranean and served as mercenary guards for the glittering Byzantine court in Constantinople.

## New diggings reveal 'wild men of north' to have been sophisticated traders, colonists and even family-loving farmers

But they also traded off furs, wool, stolen treasures and slaves for jewelry, fabrics and other goods of more developed societies, some of which they rebranded as middlemen. Those who settled down in trading centres from York to Kiev integrated themselves with local populations and became respected merchants and administrators, according to the archaeological evidence.

They established the first significant urban settlement in previously agrarian Scandinavia, and founded the ports of Dublin, Cork and Limerick in Ireland, from which they ruled the coast, leaving the interior to the unconquerable Irish. A major excavation on the bank of the Liffey in the heart of Dublin has uncovered remains of wharves, buildings and artifacts of the Norwegian trade centre that centuries later became the Irish capital.

Norwegian farmers and shepherds colonized the Shetland, Orkney and Faroe islands north of Britain, as well as Iceland, establishing

the first European parliament there in 930, and started agricultural settlements on Greenland that lasted 500 years before mysteriously disappearing.

Erik the Red, who left Norway for Iceland "because of a killing," according to the Icelandic sagas, gave Greenland its name in a real estate agent's ploy to persuade others to join him there. His son, Leif Erickson, a fur trader and cattle rancher in Greenland, helped establish Christianity among the Norse settlers there before sailing west to discover America and trying unsuccessfully to colonize Newfoundland and Labrador.

In Britain, Danish Vikings fought their way to a truce with Alfred the Great that gave the invaders the formerly Roman city of York and the northern third of England. It became known as "Danelaw" because Danish "law," a word the Scandinavians added to the English language, ruled there. Other Danish words and family and place names endure there today, and the administration subdivisions the Danes left behind survived until this century.

Across the English Channel, Vikings invaded consolidated northwestern France into the powerful province of Normandy, named for the "Northmen" who stopped their assaults on Paris only after the French king acceded to their control of Normandy. Nineteen days after the Anglo-Saxon King Harold defeated and killed the last Scandinavian monarch to invade England, Harold Hardrada of Norway, in 1066, Harold himself fell at Hastings to William the Conqueror, whose Normans invaded from France in ships of distinctly Viking design.

Swedish Vikings roamed eastern Europe, settling among the resident Slavs in important trading centres like Kiev. Other trading peoples called these Vikings the "Rus," a corruption of the Finnish word for the Swedes, which may have been the derivation of Russia.

Most of this was known to scholars from sketchy accounts of the Viking's contemporaries and from Scandinavian sagas retelling tales handed down from illiterate Viking ancestors. But significant new proof — preserved longships, jewelry, coins, implements, workshops and dwellings — has emerged from important



Stereotype warrior of history books

excavations in places like Dublin, York, the Danish commercial centre of Hedeby in West Germany and the brief Viking settlement at L'Anse aux Meadows in the English cathedral city of York has uncovered a Viking street with the remains of shops, houses, storerooms and courtyards.

The British Museum exhibition has brought together more than 500 of these scarce Viking artifacts from 45 museums in England, Scotland, Ireland, the Isle of Man, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Iceland and West Germany.

The only thing Wilson felt he could not ask for was one of the unearthed Viking ships now carefully preserved in an Oslo museum. Instead, standing in the courtyard in front of the British Museum is a faithful replica of a Viking longboat in the ancient way by craftsmen on the Isle of Man, located in the Irish Sea between

Ireland and England, where elements of a mixed Viking-Celtic culture survive to this day.

"We wanted to express what the Vikings were like in the round," Wilson explained, standing in front of a reconstructed wood-and-thatch Viking house of the kind that stood in Hedeby in the 10th century. "We wanted to show their home life and cultural life. The Scandinavians were self-assured about their culture and didn't take in too much from the many peoples with which they mingled."

Judging from what is on show here, almost everything in the Norseman's lives had an artistic touch to it, from the flowing lines and finely sculpted prows of their longboats to the Viking warrior's armor, from men's and women's jewelry to church doors and tombstones. Animals, birds and images of various pagan gods dominate the designs.

## letters

### Peter and Paul

Reports say that the ICBC mandarins have made a province-wide scheme for levelling off license premiums. One result is that old veterans and pensioners hereabouts, many living on the poverty line, and not on a bus route, are hard hit. They must pay up to \$50 more a year to drive to the doctor or down to the corner store for food. All this to bring benefits to the heavy-footed drivers in other B.C. centres such as Vancouver.

We have wondered for quite a while what would be the next move by the ICBC top brass to try and justify their wealthy windfalls. A pity the answer has to be against the poor by the ICBC robbing Peter to pay Paul. — Clarence Goode, 4690 Cordova Bay Road.

### Listen to MPs

Some strange tentative solutions have been put forward to attempt to solve the problem of lack of western representation in the Commons.

The appointment of some western senators to government posts is absurd because these senators have not been elected by the people. The idea of extra 50 or even 100 MPs added to the House, is even more absurd as it would create a bureaucratic nightmare and increase the cost of government to heights we can ill afford.

The western provinces have sent to Ottawa over 100 MPs who, regardless of partisan stripes, were duly and freely chosen by the electorate. Some of these MPs have long parliamentary experience, special qualifications in many fields, and they are the "voices of the west." As such they must be heard and given the opportunity to put before the government the aspirations, the needs, the problems of the areas from which they received a mandate.

Finally, we have the premiers of the four western provinces who will meet, at intervals, with the Trudeau government and the cabinet.

These premiers are our spokesmen and perhaps more frequent meetings may be in order.

Looking at the future we may foresee that a new census before next election will undoubtedly increase the number of seats allotted to the west because of the population shift towards Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Regina, etc. This will correct, at least partially, the imbalance now existing in representation in Ottawa, and give a more equitable redistribution of parliamentary seats. This will

come naturally, peacefully, effectively, efficiently with a better balanced Parliament as a result. — E.I. Lattes, 432-200 Dallas Road.

### Peace River

We who have lived there have fond memories of the town of Peace River and the countryside. Some of us who have talked together and have decided it would be a wonderful idea to have a reunion in the fall of 1980 — either in the lazy summer month of August or during the spectacular colors of September.

Perhaps you too might be interested in joining us if you lived there in the exciting '20s or the desperate '30s, or merely love the valley. You are invited to join us in the planning and in a few days of fellowship and sightseeing.

Until plans are advanced and we have a local volunteer at Peace River to run the show, please write me, tell me when you are available, contact acquaintances or send me names and addresses of those interested.

We plan to issue a news letter periodically, keeping prospective participants informed re program, dates and list of fellow enthusiasts.

We have talked to people as far away as Houston and Winnipeg and interest is high. — Ena Colmer, 1368 Sunnyside Drive, North Vancouver, B.C. V7R 1B1.

### Liberals unwanted

So the Liberals now believe that the west is in dire need of a few Liberal representatives in Parliament and in the cabinet. Whatever happened to our representative Parliament? Are we being told that Pierre Trudeau and his new majority are going to so emasculate Parliament that representatives sent from non-Liberal constituencies will have no voice?

The west did not want, nor trust, any Liberal to represent them in Parliament. Even less will we trust any Liberal appointee attending cabinet meetings under the illusion that they represent us. It is also rather foolish to think that cabinet will not be aware of western opinion. I believe that the total absence of elected Liberals expresses our views quite succinctly.

There is only one solution to the Liberals' problem — change their policies and later we might, just might, elect a Liberal or two. — Bruce William Milne, 402-1022 Pandora.

### One-way fare

Another complaint about the B.C. Ferry system but with it a good recommendation. A few weekends ago we travelled to Vancouver and back with our "over-height-canopy truck," which incidentally is only one inch too tall.

We arrived extra early for the sailing realizing the height restriction for boarding. We were happy to find only 12 campers, two semis and some buses ahead of us. There were only 3 lanes of cars at this point.

Theoretically we should have been put on that ferry but were made to wait an additional sailing while the ferry employees loaded cars, many of whom had barely made the sailing. Only the semis, buses and 5 campers were taken. Why do they do this when there is still room for overheights? It's infuriating and very inconsiderate!

Incidentally many of our all-important tourists feel this way also, judging from the letters you receive each summer and from the discussions I've overhead or had with some of my customers. People who arrive late to find heavy traffic are prepared to wait, early comers are not.

One ferry employee when questioned by an over-height vehicle driver about being left behind answered "I made my decision and that was to make 25 car drivers happy instead of 12 camper drivers happy." This does not mean all B.C. Ferry employees are insensitive. Many are pleasant and fair.

I would also like to put forth an idea for a complimentary one-way fare for island dwellers. It would generate more employment hopefully, give some tourist business to other parts of B.C., redistribute the heavy loads and restore some faith to the provincial government. There would still be a one-way fare paid plus full restaurant and concession sales. There are endless possible ways of setting it up. For example, issuing tickets through B.C. Hydro or B.C. Telephone or at car insurance time. Any organization who has a list of most of the permanent residents would do. The B.C. Ferries personnel would have the required data needed for the best light-load times to use. Of course, the fare would have to include car and driver to generate any interest. There are many people who would genuinely appreciate a hand in visiting the mainland. It could lead to something big. — Sandra Fleck, 828 Island Road.

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## Juan de Fuca rec. director protests firing

By BRENDA DALGLISH  
A former member of the Juan de Fuca Recreation Commission will protest his unexpected removal from the commission.

Paul Hansen, who also objected to the way the dismissal was handled, said he returned from a business trip early this week to discover a letter from Langford director Ed Lubick informing him his services were no longer required.

Lubick, who as Langford's regional director appoints three representatives to the commission, had a resolution approved at the last Capital Regional Board meeting removing Hansen and replacing him with Al Le Quesne, Langford's fire chief.

Hansen told the Times he will write a letter of protest to regional board chairman Jim Campbell, and ask that the resolution be rescinded.

"If this is the way I'm to be rewarded after five years of service to the commission I must cry foul."

Hansen said Tuesday he contacted Lubick after reading the letter and was told he was removed because he wasn't attending enough meetings.

But Hansen said he thinks part of the reason may lie in his frequent disagreements with Lubick.

"I told him (Lubick) when he reappointed me last year I was surprised because we'd locked horns several times before. But he said at the time that he didn't want yes men on the

commission and he asked me to represent Langford again," said Hansen.

"I have to vote the way my conscience dictates is the best for the community and the commission."

Hansen also questioned whether he could be removed half way through his two-year term.

But Dennis Young, executive director of the Capital Regional District which is directly responsible for the commission, said members can be added or removed at the will of the board.

Lubick said he made the decision to remove Hansen based on his attendance record.

"He missed 30 per cent of the meetings. It would be doing an injustice to the community to let him continue."

Hansen said he missed the meetings Lubick referred to because of time-consuming labor negotiations at his job as personnel officer with the B.C. Systems Corporation.

Lubick said Hansen wasn't removed because of his voting record.

"I never asked him to vote any special way on any issue."

Earlier this year commission member John McIver, also one of Langford's appointees, was not reappointed. He was replaced by Al Turner.

Commission chairman Howard Drummond said he isn't certain of the details of appointing and removing members but thought the board's recent resolution was final.

## Blueprint near on fishing laws

### Mac-Blo expansion planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. wants to expand its holdings by acquiring other companies buying timberland in British Columbia and developing new specialty products, says a letter to shareholders released Wednesday.

The letter says the company requires at least a 14-per-cent return on investment, and many of the company's projects already provide more than that.

The Vancouver-based company plans to spend \$90 million in the next five years on a designed forest system in B.C. The system calls for use of new techniques of intensive forest management.

In the letter, company president Calvert Knudsen said capital expenditures totalled \$280 million in 1979 and are expected to average more than \$300 million in each of the next four years.

MacMillan Bloedel will concentrate on specialty products like panelboard and chipboard, and emphasize a few products rather than mass produce a single item, Knudsen said.

## West separatists draft constitution

VANCOUVER (CP) — A separatist group which calls itself the Western National Party wants a two-tier level of government for an independent Western Canada.

Party secretary Stan Bennett said his group favors the creation of a new country consisting of the four Western provinces plus Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

"We are calling for a complete separation — no sovereignty association — no ifs or buts," said Bennett.

He said his group already has about 2,000 paid-up members and is derived from the Committee for Western Independence.

A general policy for the Western National Party was established at the

group's founding meeting held in Vancouver last month, said Bennett.

It recommended an independent western Canada be governed by a lower house elected by direct popular vote and an upper house elected by direct vote with regional representation.

The group also would stand for a revised immigration policy, free trade, strict control over natural resources and substitution of Indian reserves by proportional representation, he said.

Detailed policy will be set at a series of membership meetings to be held throughout the West during the next few weeks, said Bennett.

Victoria lawyer Doug Christie is president of the new party.

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#### What is a power amplifier?

The term amplifier refers to the unit in an audio system that amplifies or enlarges a weak signal into a stronger one. The amplifier is the muscle in any sound system and it should be chosen to suit the speaker and room's power needs. Remember that too much power can be as detrimental to a clean sound as too little.

## Bennett told to resign, held responsible for tricks

New Westminster NDP MLA Dennis Cocks Wednesday called on Premier Bill Bennett to resign after charging that he, along with a few close confidants, was the author of the whole dirty tricks scandal.

Bennett has no right to be premier and should resign to "give this province the biggest break it ever had," Cocks said.

He said Bennett was the author of several letters sent around the province which admonish Social Credit supporters to make good use of radio hotline programs and to send letters to newspaper editors.

"Now he didn't suggest in his letters that they be phoney, but certainly I think that the whole thing has been set right from day one."

The government has been under consistent attack from the NDP on its handling of the embarrassing dirty tricks affair ever since NDP House Leader Frank Howard moved a motion of non-confidence in the government Tuesday.

Gary Lauk (NDP — Van-

cover Centre) and Bill King (NDP — Shuswap-Renshaw) both have accused Bennett of being morally responsible for dirty tricks.

The major focus of the affair was the practice of putting fake signatures on letters mailed to newspapers in several B.C. cities. A lengthy police in-

vestigation, however, failed to turn up the authors of any of the forged letters.

Cocks said the people of B.C. have lost faith in Bennett and the Social Credit administration.

"I feel that the premier still has a chance to pull himself out a little bit. And that would be to get up in

this House and say that I'm sorry," Cocks said.

"Remember he's the chief of staff of the whole works, he's the leader of the party, so therefore he can't say lay it off on the party. He's the president of the executive council so he can't lay it off on them, and he's the leader of the caucus."

## No gov't action on cable sale

Communications Minister Pat McGeer says those who feel strongly about the proposed eastern takeover of B.C.'s largest cable company should make their views known at the public hearings to be held by the CRTC.

"I wouldn't express a personal opinion but I would encourage people who do have personal feelings on the subject to make a point of appearing at the hearings," McGeer said Wednesday.

Capital Cable Co-operative of Victoria, has appealed to Premier Bill Bennett to back the protest against purchase of Premier Cablevision by the Toronto conglomerate, Canadian Cablesystems.

Bennett had no comment on the request but McGeer indicated the provincial government will not be intervening in any way.

The minister suggested Canadian Cablesystems is

well aware of western feelings about autonomy in communications and likely its presentation to the CRTC will take that into account.

Capital Cable is worried the proposed takeover will increase eastern cultural domination of B.C.

Premier has 340,000 subscribers in Victoria, Vancouver and Port Coquitlam and holds 45 per cent of Western Cablevision which serves another 67,000 in Surrey and Abbotsford.

"It is inconceivable that British Columbians will willingly let such a valuable and growing resource and a monopoly public utility as well, be taken out of their hands by a Toronto company," said Herschel Hardin, Capital's general manager.

His letter to Bennett reminds the premier of his "B.C. is not for sale" stance in blocking the takeover of Macmillan Bloedel by the CPR.

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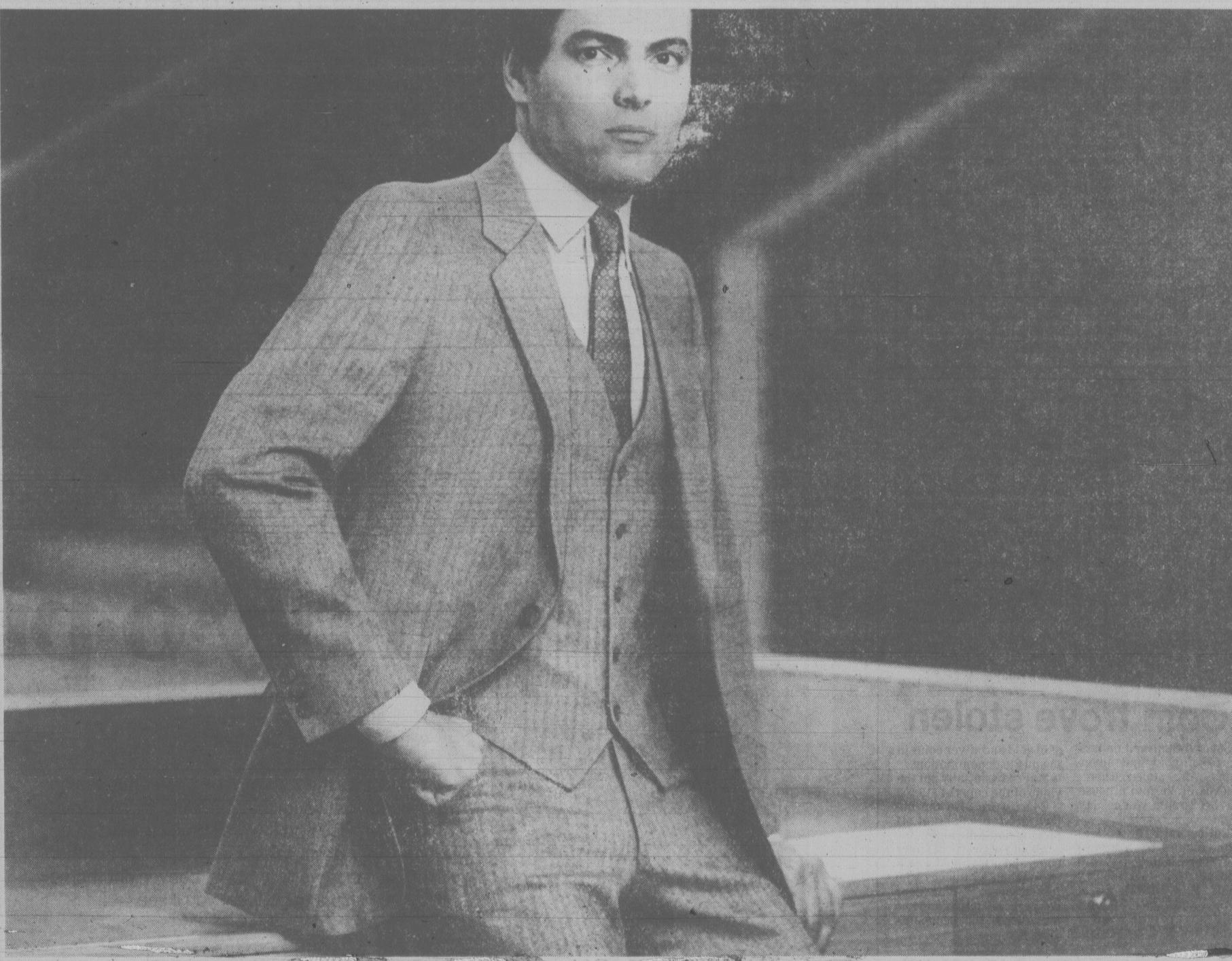


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## Mair to report on hospital bed shortage

Health Minister Rafe Mair promised Wednesday to report to the legislature on the shortage of hospital beds in the Victoria area.

"I would think with the crisis in Victoria hospitals the minister should have that information at his fingertips," commented Victoria NDP MLA Gordon Hanson.

Hanson told the House surgery cancellations at Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospital have risen to a figure of 253 for the first two months of this year while the elective surgery waiting list for the two institutions totals 2,300.

# City weathering high-interest storm?

Are high mortgage interest rates forcing some homeowners into the poorhouse and foreclosure proceedings?

The rapid rise in the bank rate last year to 15 per cent and higher for first mortgages should have squeezed some families out of the real estate market, but that doesn't seem to be happening locally.

The Victoria office of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, which represents builders and developers, said today there's been no appreciable increase in foreclosures, although there could be some problems.

"There are some of the renewals which could make a difference," said Mac MacNair, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria HUDAC branch.

Some homeowners are having to find new financing for old 8 per

cent mortgages that are expiring, meaning their monthly payments will almost double if they get a 15 per cent mortgage.

But MacNair said most of them have built up sufficient equity — they've paid off enough of their old mortgage and the "house" has increased in value — that they should be able to weather the storm.

A spokesman for the Victoria office of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation said last week there has actually been a decline in foreclosures.

The buoyant real estate market means homeowners faced with increased mortgage payments have the option of selling at a good price rather than being forced out of their homes.

The NDP claimed in the legislature Wednesday that many families

with moderate incomes who bought houses under the Assisted Home Ownership Plan (AHOP) face the possibility of losing their houses because of soaring interest rates.

But Housing Minister Jim Chabot doubted the claim.

"No one residing in an AHOP home has approached me expressing that concern," he said.

Outside the house, Chabot agreed there might be merit in a provincial program to relieve the burden placed on British Columbians by the new mortgage rates. But he added:

"It becomes a question of ability to finance these programs. There are only so many dollars."

Chabot said responsibility for interest rates belongs in Ottawa.

"I understand the national government is reviewing its policies vis-a-

vis interest rates for housing and there could be that kind of initiative coming. We'll know some time next month when they bring down the budget."

Meanwhile, a Toronto man is getting a flood of support for his impromptu campaign to get lower interest rates.

Vic Woolford, a car salesman from suburban Mississauga, is taking a two-week leave of absence from his job to devote his full efforts to the fledgling movement.

"One day at work I received one

call from someone who wanted to buy a car and 39 calls from homeowners who wanted to talk about Proposal 89," said Woolford.

Proposal 89, named after his condominium unit's number, has provoked response from across the country. Woolford started the protest last

month when 20 families in his condominium project said they were in danger of losing their homes because of spiraling mortgage interest rates.

Woolford, president of the condominium corporation and spokesman for the group, said "I have a commitment to all those people and I have to follow it through — it's as simple as that."

Woolford says unless the federal government lowers interest rates across Canada thousands of people will lose their homes.

"I'm convinced that if we stick this thing out together, we'll accomplish what we set out to do. I know we're close to success. There are too many people involved in this thing and too many homes that will be lost to hard-working families for us to give up now."

says, payments have jumped from to \$732 a month from \$475.

Woolford says his boss is supporting him and he will be allowed to keep his company car during the leave of absence. The 31-year-old father of four said he can probably continue to pay the bills and feed his family for about a week "but after that I'll have to play it by ear."

Woolford wants interest rates reduced to between 10 and 12 per cent for first mortgages and between 12 and 14 for second.

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**DAFFS LOOK DAFT** on snowy Winnipeg street — until you realize they're just yellow tourist bait planted by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on a prairie swing to publicize the arrival of spring on Vancouver Island. Passerby Larry Flewin, wearing

toque, poses with, left to right, chamber member Lorne Whyte; Lorraine Cooper of the Greater Victoria visitors centre; B.C. Tourism Minister Pat Jordan; Brian Small, chamber manager and Stu Patterson, manager of Pacific Western Airlines.

## Nuke ramps reported near Kabul

Times News Services

PARIS — A French newspaper says the Soviet Union has deployed launching ramps for tactical nuclear missiles in Afghanistan and has brought in soldiers trained in chemical and germ warfare.

The newspaper *Quotidien de Paris* quotes "totally reliable, authorized Western military sources" as saying the Soviets have installed "many mobile, self-propelled launching ramps for nuclear missiles" in the Kabul, Bagram and Kandahar regions.

The newspaper also says it has confirmation of the presence in Afghanistan of special Soviet units trained in chemical and bacteriological warfare and says that warheads containing chemical or germ warfare canisters could be used on Frog or Scud missiles.

The newspaper allegations came hard on the heels of reports based on interviews with Afghan refugees in Pakistan that Soviet nerve gas bombing of guerrilla-held areas had forced 138,000 people to flee the country and may have wiped out "entire families."

"The news of the use of this gas is so horrible that we must inform the world," Daniel Jacobi, a spokesman for the International Federation of Human Rights, said in a television interview in Paris.

The reports of the gas attacks could not immediately be verified, but in Washington the State Department said it was investigating and said if true it would be an "outrageously inhumane act."

## Inquests set

An inquest will be held into the death of George Road hospital patient Alphonse Plessis, 45, whose body was found near a log boom in Gorge Inlet Tuesday.

Victoria coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said today he has yet to fix a date but hopes to start the inquest the week of March 12-21.

Meanwhile an inquest into the death of Eskimo Carver, "Happy" Mingeriak, is expected to con-

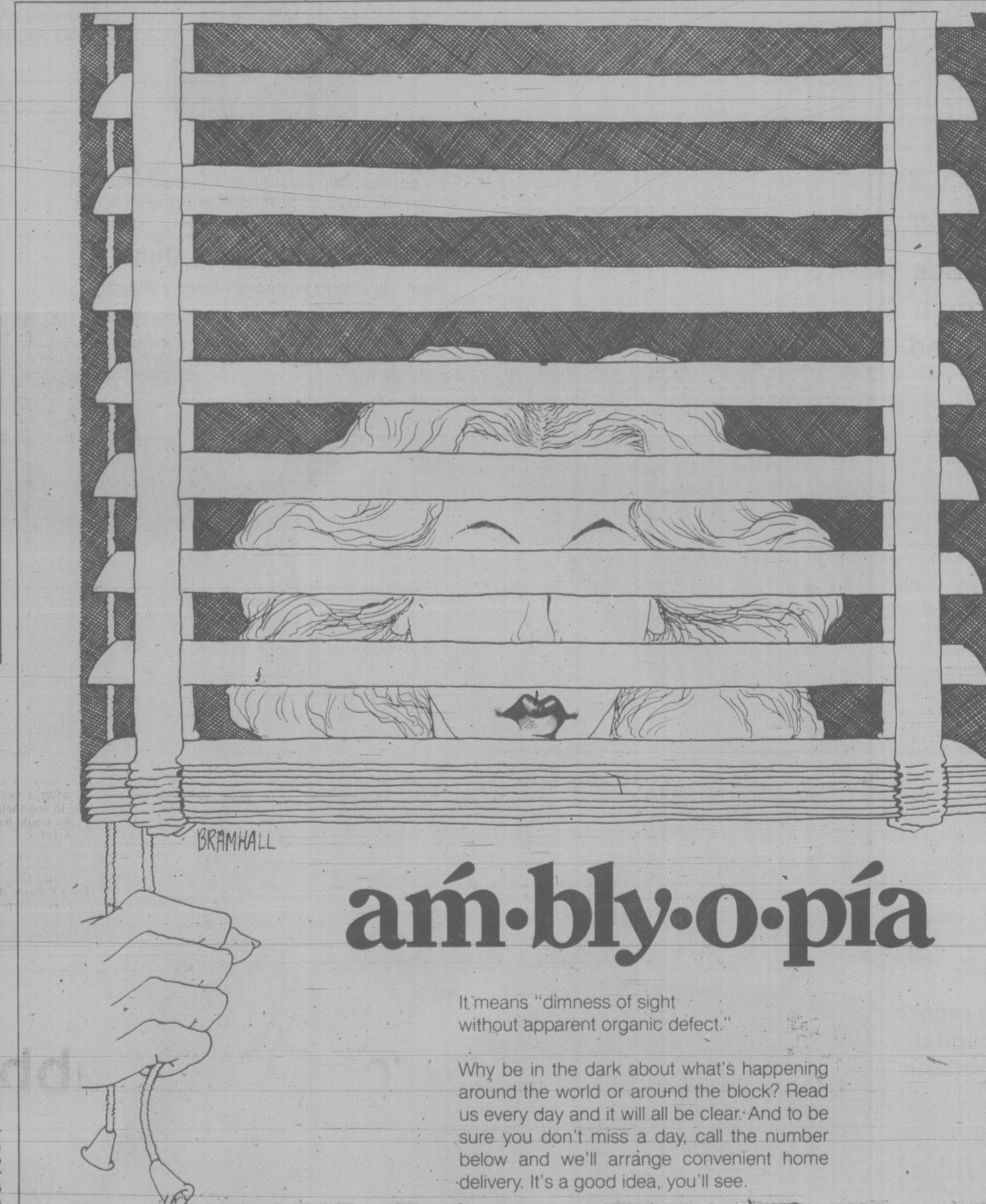
## Coin trove stolen

Several thousand dollars worth of gold and silver coins were stolen when thieves broke into a house at 1433 Tolmie Wednesday night.

Police said the collection, owned by Stephen Mavrikos, included \$5, \$10 and \$20 U.S. gold Liberty coins, Edward VII, Elizabeth II and Queen Victoria gold sovereigns, and a number of Montreal Olym-

## Searchers find bodies

The bodies of two Lower Mainland youths who drowned in a canoeing accident were recovered early today after a night-long search in the Boundary Bay area east of Point Roberts.



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Rick Hull  
considers  
himself  
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Rebel in middle wears cap from Russian he'd killed the day before

Rick Hull photos

 **civic affairs**  
by norman gidney

Accentuate the positive, says the song. Don't be negative, says Finance Minister Hugh Curtis. Be constructive.

It's hard when you're writing about the monumental screw-up the government has created out of the Princess Marguerite. But we'll try.

Forget for the moment the "floating coffin" stories about the ferry's alleged dangerous state of repair. Ignore the sentimental pleas to save a romantic old steamship. Don't listen to the knockers who say the Social Credit administration will destroy the tourist business this summer.

There's really only one question in the whole controversy and that is:

How long has the government known that the Marguerite would have to be replaced?

It's never been a state secret that the Marguerite is old and getting less efficient by the year. Canadian Pacific Steamships planned to scrap her seven years ago, and that businesslike company has never sold a vessel while it could still make money on her.

The company may be a small cog in a massive multinational corporation not known for its humanitarian instincts, but it does know about ships. It's been operating trans-Pacific passenger vessels and coastal steamers for nearly a century and made lots of money doing it.

A company doesn't last in this chancy and sometimes hazardous business by keeping vessels afloat long beyond the economic point of no return.

The Marguerite can't keep running indefinitely. She needs holding tanks for sewage, a new galley, possibly new engines. She can't sail into American waters on an exemption renewed year by year. What happens if the U.S. Coast Guard objects to the delaying tactics and refuses a new exemption? It's no way to run a steamship, even a peanut stand.

But the provincial government acts as if it just discovered these facts. It held everyone in suspense last fall while it fumbled around in Europe looking for a vessel to lease. Then there were months of internal wrangling over which B.C. ferry would be shoved into the breach.

Finally Curtis announced the worst possible compromise — the Queen of Prince Rupert.

It has less than half the passenger capacity of the Marguerite, travels four knots slower (making impossible the promised two round trips a day) and she'll be tied up in drydock for at least two months while the government spends more money to refit the Rupert than it would have cost to refit the Marguerite for one more season.

Next winter, the Rupert will have to be put back together again for the north coast run. Or is the government abandoning that promise?

But look on the bright side. There's always some good news. The government could have abandoned the Victoria-Seattle service completely.

Some people might say that putting the Rupert on the run is only slightly better than having no ferry at all, but they just haven't learned to think positively.

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If you're keeping score in the latest housing crisis, you can mark Victoria city council marginally on the side of people who need a roof over their heads. It's also definitely in favor of rapid social mobility.

On the downside, to use one of Ald. Bob Wright's favorite words (the other is upside), several renters were evicted from an old house at Fernwood and Johnson to make way for psychologists' offices and three solid houses now rented out are about to be demolished to extend the parking lot of the Foul Bay Road Safeway store.

On the other hand, aldermen moved with blinding speed recently to put on the market a dozen good buildings on Ryan and Cedar Hill.

And the Rainbow site in Victoria West may soon be covered with 21 townhouses after council voted to release this property for housing and a waterfront park.

"Anyone able to arrange \$60,000 or \$70,000 financing will be all right. On the other hand, if you can't stretch \$300 a month rent into \$600 or \$700 mortgage payments, keep on looking."

Goldstream Park opens soon, I think, and that's only \$4 a night.

## 'I kill helicopter' - rebel

Western television crews have penetrated rebel camps in remote Afghanistan twice since hostilities erupted following the Russian invasion last fall.

On both occasions the man behind the lens was Rick Hull, a 33-year-old native of Victoria and contract cameraman for American Broadcasting Corporation television.

In town this week for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hull, of 9156 Mainwaring in Central Saanich, Hull counts himself lucky to be alive.

Following a trip to a rebel village southwest of Kabul he and two other members of the crew — producer Jacques Grenier, of Quebec, and soundman Barry Fox, of Ireland — wound up threatened with execution by Soviet-backed Afghan army troops.

Only the eleventh-hour intervention by the British embassy resulted in their deportation instead.

Hull, based in Cairo since he joined ABC in June, 1978, still wonders at the narrowness of his escape.

It's a different story for the fierce tribesmen he left behind.

"They are doomed," he said in an interview.

There is talk in Kabul that once the snow starts, the army will move into the villages.

The fiercely independent tribesmen, Hull predicts, haven't a hope.

The Afghan army has the mighty Soviet arsenal behind it — the rebels, a strange mix of rifles and handguns, many homemade and mostly First World War vintage.

The lucky ones are those who get a Russian Kalashnikov automatic rifle.

The rebels are virtually untrained.

Hull visited a clandestine rebel training camp about 25 miles by dirt track from the Iranian border town of Zabol, just north of Zahedan, the provincial capital.

If the situation wasn't so serious, he says, the sight might have been laughable.

A rag-tag group of 200 mountain tribesmen and army deserters were being trained by three Iranian revolutionaries.

They stumbled over themselves, inadvertently pointed their guns at one another and could barely handle even simple obstacles.

Hull's first encounter with the rebels was hair-raising. He and an ABC producer were greeted with shouting and gunfire.

He faltered English, the camp commander, who introduced himself as Horace, finally welcomed them with a horangue against the Russians.

The Afghans would fight on forever,

he said, "until the dirty Polish are kicked out of the country."

Horace, said Hull, had little sense of geography and not much understanding of the enemy.

Asked if U.S. advisers were ever present, Horace just smiled.

Hull returned to Iran and was in Tehran when the government expelled Western journalists.

Hull obtained an Afghan visa and flew to Kabul after stopping a week in

claiming they had permission and threatening him with big trouble.

An hour later, a band of rebels stopped the car.

After learning the newsmen weren't Russians, they lead them into their village.

One of the rebels spoke a little English and said he hadn't seen any Russians but if and when he did, he'd kill them.

"But they have helicopters," Hull told him.

Hull said one of the officers put two fingers to his temple and slashed his hand across his throat.

They briefly considered jumping their captors but another jeep filled with soldiers was close behind.

They agreed they had to do something and so, as the jeep slowed down because of the ruts in the road they leaped out.

The soldiers poured out of both vehicles flashing their rifles in the air.

"We told them that if they were going to shoot us, they had better do it now because we weren't going any further," Hull said.

The officer in charge finally agreed to return to the city.

But the jeep suddenly turned into an underground parking lot at the Afghan foreign ministry and the great steel doors slammed shut.

The trio was led to an office where they were left with a clerk.

They noticed a phone and decided to play a long shot.

Could they make a phone call?

The clerk either didn't understand or didn't care. They called the hotel and asked to speak to any journalist in the restaurant.

Someone answered and they quickly told him to get in touch with the British embassy and tell them what was happening.

An hour later they were taken back to the hotel and ordered not to leave the premises.

Early the next morning the desk clerk phoned Hull and told him some government officials wanted to see him.

Hull roused Grenier and Fox and they went to another journalist's room where they again phoned the British embassy, which in turn expressed its concern again to the foreign ministry.

This time the message struck home.

The ministry sent an official to the hotel, Hull, Grenier and Fox were told to pack their bags and within an hour they were being driven to the airport under armed escort.

The guards kept their rifles pointed as the trio boarded the New Delhi-bound Afghani Airlines plane.

Hull said he is still not sure whether the government really intended to kill them or just scare them.

The day they left, however, the government banned western journalists from leaving the hotel without notifying the ministry.

Hull returns to Cairo next week after a stop to visit his sister in Ottawa and some meetings with ABC in New York on Sunday.

His contract expires the end of May and he wants to discuss his next posting.

One thing for sure — it won't be Afghanistan.



Show of power . . . how they'd greet Russians

New Delhi where he worked on the Indian election.

He was the first western newsmen to arrive in Kabul in three weeks.

Teaming up with Grenier and Fox, they headed into the country to record Russian movements.

Hull lay in the back of their van with a blanket over his head. When Russians were spotted, the driver stopped and put up the hood, feigning engine trouble.

It was risky. Journalists had talked about being shot at by the Russians. A couple had said they had been hauled out of their car and made to lie down while soldiers fired into the ground inches from their bodies.

The journalists had been warned by the minister of security that if they continued "we are going to have to shoot one of you guys."

Hull said his biggest scare came after Grenier had heard about a rebel village 10 miles by dirt road from the city.

They left early one morning with an Afghan driver.

They came to an army checkpoint and when the soldier refused to let them pass, they bluffed their way through by

"Then I kill helicopter."

"They have napalm."

"Then I kill napalm, too," came the reply.

"You'll never meet braver people.

But they have no concept of modern warfare," Hull says.

Hull and the others left the rebel village that afternoon for Kabul to meet a curfew and Hull hid his film in the back of Fox's jacket.

But at the same army checkpoint they had passed earlier, the soldier had found out the trio didn't have clearance to make the trip after all.

The trio was escorted to an army barracks where after a two-hour wait, an officer asked to see their passports and told them they would have to go to the army headquarters.

There, another officer asked to see their passports then disappeared.

Several hours later they were taken across the city to a Russian house where once again their papers were scanned.

At nightfall, they were again bundled in a jeep. The driver and two officers in the front seat sat silent as they crossed the city and headed towards the rebel village.

The newsmen demanded to know where they were being taken.

Hydro surcharge 'flabbergasting'

recognize they were looking at the options.

But this particular approach would certainly be contrary to what has been set forth as a policy that parallels the legislation.

Frankly, I'm not sure we could approve it or that they could count on it being approved. The issue will go before cabinet.

With barely more than three weeks left before the April 1 takeover deadline, the regional directors decided the first year's deficit should be paid through increased electricity bills,

even though B.C. Hydro

has just announced a seven-per-cent power rate hike.

Saanich alderman John Mika, speaking in favor of the power surcharge, said the move would force the government to reconsider the coming Hydro hike in view of the fact Hydro will be saving millions of dollars it formerly spent on covering transit deficits.

The board decided the surcharge should be split evenly between residential and commercial users.

In a staff report, directors were told home owners could expect an in-

crease of roughly \$16 this year and \$22 in 1981 when the deficit is expected to increase to \$3.1 million.

In spite of Finance Minister Hugh Curtis' promise to oppose increases of Salt Spring Island and other Gulf Islands in any transit levy, the directors voted to have them included.

Salt Spring director Yvette Valcourt, who has opposed such a levy since her election in November, had left by the time the vote was taken.

Directors agreed, however, that board chairman Jim Campbell and transit

committee chairman, Mayor Norma Sealey of Sidney, ask Vander Zalm to exclude Jordan River and Port Renfrew residents from the surcharge.

The only director not attending Wednesday's meeting was vacationing Saanich mayor Mel Couveiller, who is also a member of the Urban Transit Authority. His alternate, Ald. Sandy Noel, was also absent.

Based on the weighted vote system, their absence

lost Saanich five of its 15 votes in the final split decision.

Couveiller has consistently

said public transit should initially be underwritten by gasoline and diesel surcharges. Victoria

coupled with a gas surcharge.

Victoria mayor Bill Tindall and city alderman Bob Wright opposed the hydro increase but city alderman Bill McElroy was in favor.

"The city of Victoria

does get the bulk of the

bucks. As far as I am concerned, this is the fairest of the options we have before us," he said.





# sports

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## Call goes out for 'black power'

By WILL GRIMSLY

MIAMI (AP) — Outspoken Frank Robinson would like to see the full brunt of the game's "black power" brought to bear on baseball to relieve what he called inequities in executive position.

"I can yell my head off about discrimination at the managers' and front-office level," said the 44-year-old certain Hall of Famer. "Hank Aaron can demonstrate as he did recently in New York. Lou Brock and others may complain of injustices."

"They are like scattered BB shots. People read about it and forget it. I think we must get up a committee of the most influential black stars and take our case to the commissioner as one powerful voice."

Robinson was the major league's

first black manager, breaking the barrier with Cleveland in 1975 and serving 2½ years before being fired in mid-1977.

He finished out the 1977 season as a coach for California Angels under Dave Garcia and then lost that job, too, returning to Baltimore Orioles, for whom he had some of his most productive seasons, in 1978.

"They didn't ask me to come back," said the former all-star outfielder. "I had to ask them."

Robinson, who in his 21 playing years (most of them with Cincinnati Reds and Orioles), amassed credentials that insure him a private niche in Cooperstown, N.Y., wears his bitterness on his sleeve — many believe deservedly.

"Except for Garcia of the Angels, no one ever approached me about a job," he said. "It made me

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**Powerful  
voice needed  
to correct  
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positions,  
says first  
black manager**

feel that I spent my lifetime for nothing. I can understand why surveys show fewer and fewer blacks getting into baseball. They see no future."

Just as Jackie Robinson broke the racial barrier for players, so Frank Robinson (no relation) has been the most militant crusader for a fair shake when their careers are over.

"As it is now, some of us are complaining, but they are isolated cases," he said. "We need to present our case in one big, booming voice. It's like sending a 145-pound halfback into a football line. What you need is a 230-pound fullback."

"Willie Mays is the sort to get attention. Hank Aaron, Maury Wills and Lou Brock are legends who are bound to have influence. Suppose all of them got together, with perhaps others, and made a mass

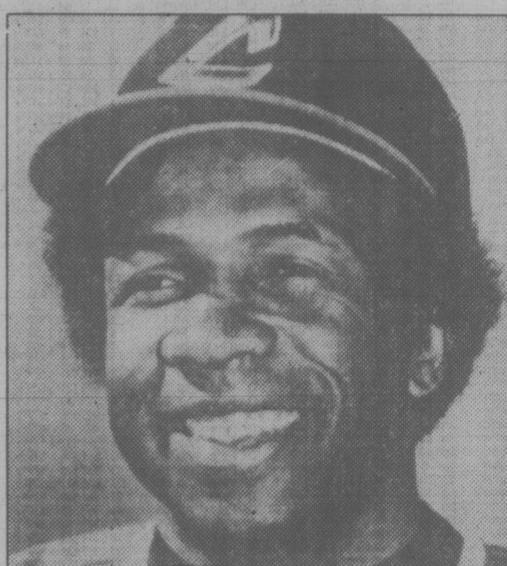
appeal to the commissioner."

Robinson said while he understood commissioner Bowie Kuhn could not actually demand that owners hire more blacks for administrative spots, he should be able to use his influence.

"The commissioner says he defends the best interests of the game," he added. "This definitely affects the best interests. The dignity and fairness of the sport are at stake."

Aaron recently refused to receive an award from Kuhn in New York, saying it was a protest of inequality. Brock has joined Robinson in deplored the failure of owners to recognize decision-making talents among blacks.

"Don't give us token jobs. Don't put us in a corner," Robinson said. "If we're qualified, hire us."



FRANK ROBINSON: 'dignity of game at stake'



max low

An expenses-paid trip to Hong Kong to represent Canada in the 16-nation Pacific Rim seven-a-side rugby tournament April 12 and 13 can be the reward for impressive play this Sunday for seven Vancouver Island players.

The men, the seven — Hans de Goede and Ray Rogers of James Bay, Larry Chung of Castaways, Chris Fowler and Paul Monaghan of Oak Bay and Pat Trelawny and Gary Grant of the University of Victoria — have to impress are selectors David Lillywhite of Calgary and Bruce Howe of UVic. They'll get that chance in two separate Canadian trial teams taking part in a special eight-team, seven-a-side tourney starting at 11 a.m. at UVic's McCoy Road Field.

The rest of the 15 Canadians being given a shot at the trip are all from the Lower Mainland. It had been hoped there would be players from across the country but several asked to try out were not available. And these include UBC's Canadian national team fullback Graham Taylor, who is sitting law exams.

As well as the trial teams there will also be sevens squads from Meralomas and UBC Old Boys in Vancouver, from James Bay, Oak Bay and UVic and from Calgary. Nine players will be chosen for the trip to Hong Kong and it will mark the first time Canada has been to the Pacific Rim event.

Taylor might not be available for the trip to Hong Kong but he will be over, along with other Canadian reps centre Andrew Bibby and No. 8 "Gonzo" Russell when UBC Thunderbirds take part in the three-day UVic International Universities Tournament starting next Thursday.

Teams from New Zealand, England, America and Canada are taking part in that one — and the Kiwis and Englishmen are the pre-tourney favorites.

Auckland University will be captained by flanker Dennis Thorn, an All Black trialist who has played 46 times for his province and the side will include prop Greg Denholm, another All Black trialist who has captained Auckland province, prop Mark Gray who has represented Taranaki province and flyhalf Ron Peters, who has played for New Zealand Maoris.

Exeter University has two England under-21 reps — centres Paul Larkin and Gary Pickersgill — and fly-half Alan Watkins, a former Welsh national junior team player.

UVic Vikings will have Grant and Trelawny, who have both played for Canada, and the other universities taking part are the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Berkley, Brigham Young, and York of Toronto.

Vikings warmed up for their first-of-its-kind-anywhere tourney with two good wins on their recent tour of California. They crushed Long Beach State College 30-4 and downed UCLA 31-17.

Two things in rugby's good news/bad news department:

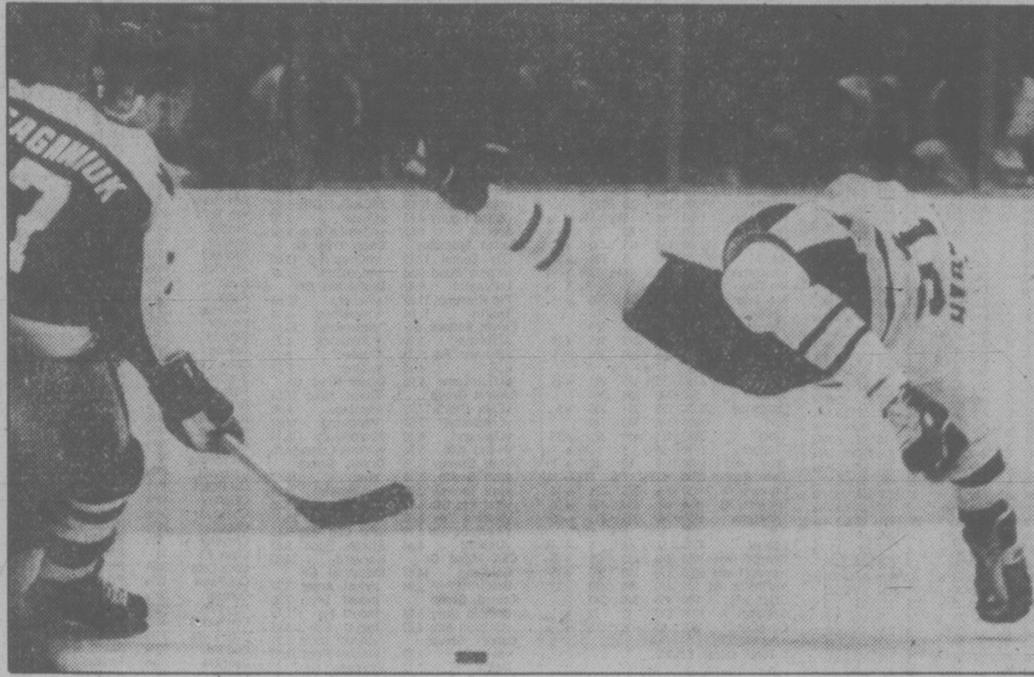
On the brighter side is the fact that Victoria's top referee Jan Curnow has been invited to handle the big USA Eagles versus Wales game in Los Angeles on May 10. And he and Victoria's Keith Morrison will referee in Monterey for their prestigious invitational tournament starting Mar. 22.

James Bay, Oak Bay and the Rowing Club of Vancouver have been invited to send teams to the tourney, played on the polo grounds at impressive Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Monterey, California.

Not quite so bright was the Crimson Tide's performance against the UBC Thunderbirds last Saturday.

Granted, the Thunderbirds played well in the second half but the pressure just wasn't there from the Tide and it would take a lot to convince fans that was best team. The Island has to offer up for slaughter. Particularly when one remembers that only two weeks earlier the James Bay Club side easily beat that same UBC team by 15 points!

Don Burgess knows as much about rugby as anyone will probably ever need to know. And he has the ability to pass on that knowledge through his coaching. But something will have to be done on the selection process before next season if the Island is to regain the supremacy it enjoyed a couple of years ago.



FLIP-FLOPPING Gary McAdam of Pittsburgh Penguins does some aerobatics over ice after being checked while Rocky Saganiuk (7) of Toronto Maple

Leafs goes for puck during National Hockey League game Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Leafs went on to beat Penguins, 5-3. (AP Wirephoto).

## Too many problems for all-Canada division

Times News Services

The six Canadian franchises in the National Hockey League eventually may play in the same conference but it is unlikely they will ever be in the same division, NHL president John Zeigler said Wednesday in Toronto.

Zeigler, who will preside at board of governors meetings next week in New York, also said the league will study a proposed travel equalization plan in which all air travel costs during the regular season would be pooled and shared evenly by the 21 NHL clubs.

The general managers' committee has been dealing with several concepts but a very popular one involves the grouping of all the Canadian clubs in one conference rather than one division, Zeigler said.

The veteran Toronto Maple Leaf centre, trade bait for boss Punch Imlach since Christmas, scored three goals in the last 13 minutes of play Wednesday to wipe out Pittsburgh Penguins' lead and lift the

Leafs to a 5-3 triumph.

It was the second road game in a row he'd scored three goals. When he did it in Detroit on Sunday, Imlach announced that Sittler's price in the trade mark had just gone up.

Sittler, 29, who has never played for another team in his 10 years in the league, has put on a scoring display in recent weeks that would have Imlach a candidate for a lynching on Toronto's Yonge Street if a trade went through by Tuesday's trading deadline. He now has scored 15 goals and 19 assists in his last 17 games, boosting his season's totals to 33 goals and 46 assists.

Elsewhere, New York Rangers defeated Buffalo Sabres 4-2, Boston Bruins downed the Red Wings 5-3 in Detroit, Washington Capitals skated to a 7-5 home-ice win over St. Louis Blues, Atlanta Flames beat the Kings 3-1 in Los Angeles and the Minnesota North Stars-Quebec Nordiques and Chicago Black Hawks-Vancouver Canucks games ended in 3-3 draws.

In Vancouver, a journeyman and an apprentice of the goaltending trade hooked up to give 12,856 fans a dazzling netminding display.

Tony Esposito of Chicago, in his 12th NHL season, and third-year pro Glen Hanlon of Vancouver put on a brilliant display of shot-blocking as the teams in the wide-open game

which produced plenty of scoring opportunities, at both ends.

Hanlon faced 35 Chicago shots, including 13 in the final period, while Esposito looked at 29 Vancouver drives in the matchup of Smythe Division rivals.

Winger Ron Sedlauer, traded Vancouver just before Christmas, scored the other two of the Chicago goals, giving him 17 for the season, but just six while a member of the Hawks.

"I wanted to play well here and I came back high and ready to fly," said Sedlauer.

(Summaries on page 15).

## Canada West title first in Viking plan

By MAX LOW

On Mar. 13, 14 and 15 the University of Victoria Vikings will almost certainly be in Calgary trying to do what they couldn't quite do this time last year — win the Canadian universities men's basketball title.

But coach Ken Shields doesn't want to think that far ahead.

Instead, he wants to zero all his powers of concentration on the Canada West playoffs this weekend.

"The nationals are such that any of the eight teams can win on a given day — they're that close," Shields explains. "If a team peaks at the right time, it can win. But we're directing our at-

tention to our games with Calgary."

Vikings play the Dinosaurs at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. If a third game is necessary in the best-of-three series, it will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Although UVic has beaten Calgarians in all four games this season, the games have been close including a one-point win in Calgary and Shields knows his players will have to work hard.

Win or lose, Calgary and UVic will probably both be at the nationals (Calgary as host team if it loses here and the Vikings as a possible wild card entry).

However, there are a

couple of things at stake in the playoffs first. One is the glory of winning the Canada West playoff title and the other is a better placing in the national tourney draw.

The Canada West champ plays Windsor, winner of the Ontario West Conference, at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 13, while the host or wild card team must wait until 9 that night to play another wild card entry.

The Canada West representative is in the other half of the draw from the Great Plains champs, Brandon, top-ranked men's team in the country.

## Four Vikings named all-stars

Times News Services

Victoria Vikings dominate the 1979-80 Canada

West University Athletic Association men's all-star basketball team announced in Calgary Wednesday.

Four of the 11 players selected by league coaches are from UVic, two on the

first team and two on the second.

First team selections are Mirkovich, Bob Forsyth of UBC and, in a tie, Calgary's Romel Raffin and Steve Atkin.

Second team guards are Calgary rookie Karl Tillerman and Brad Findlay of UBC. Kazanowski and Jim Bonin were named at forward.

## Major league strike looms closer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) —

Major league baseball players still were poles apart today in their negotiations for a new labor contract as the owners went to bat under the leadership of Ray Grebey, their chief negotiator.

Grebey met Wednesday with the owners' player relations committee and Lee McPhail, American League president, to discuss Tuesday's strike threat by the players' association.

Before a 2½-hour negotiating session in Clearwater, Fla., Wednesday, Grebey said he would comment today on the players' strike threat.

"We're evaluating that," Grebey said. "We'll have some comment after my meeting with the owners."

Shortstop Larry Bowa, Phillips' player representative, acknowledged there was a possibility of a strike delaying the April 9 opening of the season.

Bowa said he could not believe the owners' would

be "foolish enough to let us go through spring training and then strike."

"It would be like biting off their nose to spite their face. We would have to have spring training all over again while playing league games."

"We have to support the board or everything we've gained goes out the window. We might as well forget the union."

Pete Rose, one of baseball's highest-paid superstars, described the meet-

ing with Miller as good and good it was good in the respect that the players found out what negotiations were all about, and bad because the situation was more serious than people think.

Rose noted that the players banded together in the baseball player disputes of 1972 and 1976, one producing an eight-game strike and the other a spring camp lockout. He said the players stuck together and won.

But we're directing our at-

KATHY SHIELDS  
coach of year

## Vikettes' coach, captain honored as nation's best

**HALIFAX (CP)** — University of Victoria Vikettes, favored to win the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union women's basketball championship, won top honors at the CIAU awards dinner Wednesday.

The three-day champion ship tournament begins today at Dalhousie University with all eight teams.

## South Island teams click

**VANCOUVER** — Mt. Douglas Ramblers of Victoria and Cowichan of Duncan claimed victories Wednesday during opening games at the British Columbia high school girls' basketball championships.

Mt. Douglas downed Vernon 69-61 while Cowichan turned back host Sir Charles Tupper 57-43.

In other games, defending-champion Salmon Arm Jewels trounced Carson Graham Eagles 74-53; Prince of Wales defeated Quesnel Corleau 60-45; North Delta beat Kitimat Mount Elizabeth 74-35; Castlegar upset Kamloops 58-52, and South Delta stopped Port Alberni, the Island's third representative, 69-41.

Adrienne Mason and Marina Scott scored 19 and 18 points, respectively, to spark Mt. Doug.

Sandra Mercer and Lori Goliomli each scored 15 to lead Cowichan.

Elsewhere on the district scene:

Victoria Athletics advanced to the playoff final of the South Island Big Six Hockey League by defeating Western Homes Buckaroos 4-3 Wednesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Athletics won the best-of-five series, 3-1.

In the other semi, Juan de Fuca Merchants defeated Esquimalt Maple Leafs 10-5 to square the series, 1-1. Merchants and Leafs resume their series tonight at 8:30 in Pearkes Arena.

Al Duddridge fired 18 points Wednesday to help Trilec Juniors to a 68-64 upset victory over Victoria Athletics in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game at Central

seeing action. Guelph meets Laurentian, Dalhousie takes on Winnipeg, Bishops plays Calgary and the Vikettes face Alberta.

The Vikettes ended the season ranked first in Canada, Bishops was second, Dalhousie third and Guelph fourth. Calgary and Alberta are the wild-card entries in the eight-team playoff.

The Vikettes will play in a division with Bishops, Calgary and Alberta, while the host Tigers are bracketed with Winnipeg, Guelph and Laurentian.

Vikettes' coach Kathy Shields won coach-of-the-year award while team member Carol Turney-Loo took the player-of-the-year award.

Shields guided Victoria to a 38-1, won-lost record this season, including 19-1 in the Canada West conference.

Vikettes entered the national championships as a

wild-card berth and lost in the championship 61-53 to Laurentian last year.

The five-foot eight-inch Turney-Loo, a fifth-year arts student, averaged 24 points per game with the Vikettes. She also was named a first team all-Canadian.

Dalhousie was the only other school with two players receiving awards at the dinner.

Anne Lindsay, the Tigers' team captain, was named a first team all-Canadian while Carol Rosenthal was named to the second team all-stars.

Also named to the first team was Candy Clarkson of Guelph, Debbie Huband of Bishops and Debbie Steele of Winnipeg.

The second-team selections were Marty Demaree of Western, Betty Hoffart of Regina, Trix Kannekans of Alberta and Janis Paskevich of Calgary.

CAROL TURNLEY-LOO  
...player of year

### LPGA LEADERS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The top 10 money winners on the Ladies' Professional Golfers Association tour:

1. JoAnne Carner \$31,636
2. Sandy Post \$23,212
3. Jane Bell \$19,770
4. Beth Daniel \$18,408
5. Jan Stephenson \$17,152
6. Dol Germain \$15,920
7. Jerilyn Britz \$14,592
8. Donna Caponi \$14,595
9. Amy Alcott \$13,295
10. M.J. Smith \$12,426

### JUNIOR SUMMARIES

#### Western Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Portland	65	47	17	1	365	275	95
Victoria	61	45	16	0	305	290	95
Seattle	64	23	39	2	263	341	48
New West	64	55	35	1	218	399	17

#### Eastern Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Regina	64	42	21	1	379	361	85
Calgary	62	39	22	1	328	264	79
Billing	63	32	30	1	292	253	65
Medicine Hat	62	30	27	5	282	278	65
Saskatoon	62	27	30	3	287	299	57
Lethbridge	64	26	35	3	297	312	55
x-Great Falls	28	2	25	1	73	184	5
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#### Tonight's games

#### Saskatoon at Seattle

#### Calgary at Medicine Hat

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
BILLINGS (O) — Gord Stafford, John Egan, REGINA (S) — Jock Callander, Barry Ziegler, Glen Sorenson, Brian Varga, Ron Flockhart, Attendance: 2-2.							
SEATTLE (8) — Dan Held 2, Alan Graves, Dean Postlewaite, Tom Stanger, John Need, Randy Taylor, Don Werbeniuk, Attendance: 1,000.							

#### Times News Services

Bill Shinske says he will resign as general manager of New Westminster Bruins of the Western Hockey League at the end of the current season. Shinske said in Vancouver he definitely will not be general manager next year even if he does not sell his interest in the team, which has been for sale for nearly a year.

His resignation will mark the end of a 12-year working relationship with coach and co-owner Ernie McLean. The two won four straight Western League titles and two Memorial Cups during the 1970s.

Shinske, who became general manager of Estevan Bruins in 1968-69, moved here when the franchise was shifted to New Westminster in 1971.

Shinske said a decision on the Bruins' sale will be known when the season ends March 23. A Winnipeg group wants to buy the Bruins and move them to Manitoba but McLean has said he is reluctant to see the team moved from New Westminster.

The Bruins, who have won only eight games, suffered their 55th setback Wednesday when they dropped an 8-2 decision to the Breakers in Seattle.

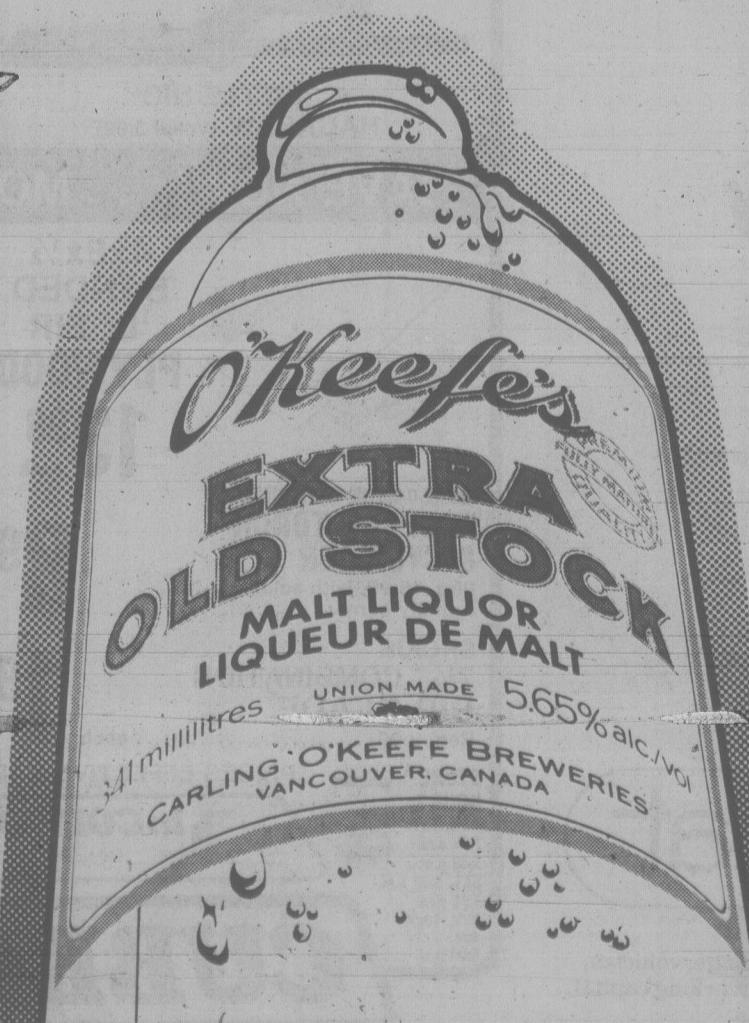
In the only other game, Regina Pats opened up a six-point lead on Calgary Wranglers atop the Eastern Division by stopping Billings Bighorns 5-2.

The Bruins will supply Victoria with its next opposition, meeting the Cougars at Memorial Arena on Saturday. Cougars trail the West Division-leading Portland Winter Hawks by five points but have four games in hand.

## Shinske set to pack it up

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## sports

# Pistons top Knicks; Lakers pass Sonics

**Times News Services**  
Just last week, Detroit coach Richie Adubato was saying his Pistons were the worst-passing team in the National Basketball Association.

Yet, on Wednesday night, it was the Pistons' deft passing that paved the way for the injury-riddled team's 120-113 victory over New York Knicks.

It was only the Pistons' third victory in their last 20 starts.

"I was pleased the way, especially in the first half, we moved the ball around," said Adubato.

Elsewhere Wednesday, Boston Celtics downed Houston Rockets 104-99, Denver Nuggets edged Milwaukee Bucks 112-109, Los

Angeles Lakers dumped Kansas City Kings 117-101, Phoenix Suns beat Seattle SuperSonics 127-111, Chicago Bulls nipped Golden State Warriors 106-105 and Philadelphia 76ers defeated Indiana Pacers 120-113.

Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes combined for 72 points as Los Angeles vaulted past Seattle and into first place in the Pacific Division. Johnson paced the attack with 28 points, 15 in the final half when the Lakers led by as many 20 points. Abdul-Jabbar and Wilkes contributed 22 apiece. Otis Birdsong of the Kings led all scorers with 32 points.

Walter Davis scored a game-high 30 points and Paul Westphal added 26 as

Phoenix upended Seattle, dropping the SuperSonics into second spot in the Pacific Division. The victory was the Suns' third straight and left them in third place in the division.

The Pistons were without the services of Kent Benson, Bob McAdoo and reserve Phil Hubbard, all sidelined with injuries. And by the middle of the first period, they had no player taller than 6-foot-6 on the floor after centre Leon Douglas fouled out.

John Long led the Pistons with 34 points. Terry Tyler and Eric Money added 23 each and Greg Kelser 21.

The Pistons — in the cellar at 16-52 in the Eastern Conference — blew a 21-point lead as New York, powered by guards Ray Williams and Earl Monroe, drew to within two points with four minutes left to play.

Williams scored 32 points and Monroe a season-high 25 for the Knicks, 33-35, who dropped their second in a row on the road.

**Eastern Conference**  
**Atlantic Division**

	Pct.	GBL
Boston	.52	15
Philadelphia	.50	17
New York	.33	35
Washington	.31	35
New Jersey	.29	40
<b>Central Division</b>		
Atlanta	.41	27
Houston	.34	35
San Antonio	.33	35
Indiana	.31	38
Cleveland	.37	35
Detroit	.16	52
<b>Western Conference</b>		
Kansas City	.42	28
Milwaukee	.49	21
Denver	.26	43
Chicago	.24	37
Seattle	.21	49
<b>Pacific Division</b>		
Los Angeles	.20	710
Seattle	.49	21
Phoenix	.45	24
San Diego	.32	38
Portland	.31	37
Golden State	.21	49

**Midwest Division**

	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	.42	28
Milwaukee	.49	21
Denver	.26	43
Chicago	.24	37
Seattle	.21	49

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# 'Perfect gent,' says Lone Ranger Shakespeare actor brings Binks to life

**'Kemo Sabay'**  
coined phrase

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Most of us have to make compromises to earn a living and TV's Tonto was no exception.

Jay Silverheels — who was active in Indian rights causes — inherited a character established for years on radio, and had to address the Lone Ranger as "Kemo Sabay," which he loyally told reporters meant "faithful friend" in Pottawatamie.

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man and a true fighter for his people."

Jay Silverheels, born Harold J. Smith on the Six Nations Indian Reserve in Ontario, died Wednesday at age 62 in the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital of pneumonia and the effects of a stroke suffered in 1974.

But real life was what it is, the Lone Ranger was in a car at the Los Angeles Airport when he learned Tonto was dead.

Clayton Moore, who so personifies the masked rider of the plains that he is still involved in litigation so he can wear the mask in public, expressed deep sadness at the death of Jay Silverheels, the Canadian-born Mohawk who played his faithful Indian companion, Tonto:

"He was a perfect gentle-

man from 1949 to 1957. Rerun on CBS and NBC through 1961, it is still widely syndicated.

Among his other movie credits were *True Grit* and *The Will Rogers Story*.

Last August, Silverheels became the first North American Indian to have his star set in Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

He founded the Indian Actors Workshop in Hollywood in the late 1960s. Lois Red Elk, who studied with Silverheels and acted with him in two movies, said he created the workshop "as a vehicle to get Indian people on the screen, also to try and change the image of Indian people."

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professional hockey player, Silverheels by 1938 had turned to films as an extra.

Silverheels' first big

screen role was as an Indian prince in *The Captain from Castile*.

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## Skilled labor importing 'dynamite'

Canada will be forced to import skilled workers in the 1980s for a whole range of major projects while thousands of Canadians are unemployed, John Bulloch of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said here Wednesday.

"That's dynamite when you start talking about shortages, with 800,000 people unemployed. That's just dynamite," he told a press conference after he presented provincial politicians with a brief on small business.

But Canada has no other choice in the next few years, he maintained.

Canada has \$1.4 trillion worth of major developments planned for the next two decades, with \$200 billion of that in energy projects. Almost half of the energy investments are ready to go, Bulloch said, with the backers waiting only for the skilled workers.

"The manpower will determine whether these projects go ahead."

Two projects in Alberta alone which are about to start up will need 40,000 people, he added.

"They will have to give work permits to outsiders or these projects will not go ahead. In the short term I don't see any other hope."

Bulloch said money is being wasted now on manpower training (Ottawa budgets \$1 billion a year), otherwise Canada would not have a shortage of skilled people and a huge surplus of unemployed.

"There has to be some scary misallocation of funds at the federal level."

In their brief to Premier Bill Bennett and Industrial Development Minister Don Phillips, federation officials said small businesses in B.C. were also having a hard time finding qualified staff.

"To begin with, many find that the availability of overly generous unemployment insurance and welfare benefits damages the prospects of engaging people who are willing to work."

"Those firms that have the facilities and resources to train skilled workers find that the workers, once trained, are 'easy pickings' for larger firms that can offer greater wages and benefits."

Bulloch also asked for a

## Fringe benefits okayed

Victoria Labor Council delegates agreed Wednesday night that the council's full-time secretary-treasurer should enjoy the same fringe benefits he had at his former workplace.

Jack Groves, who worked for B.C. Forest Products and took over the job in January, said he found it unbelievable that his predecessor Larry Ryan didn't even have sick leave coverage.

"I know the delegates were unaware of it but it is the executive makes the delegates aware of what is going on," Groves said.

Ryan served as secretary-treasurer for 13 years. In December he was granted an eight-per-cent increase on a salary of \$15,700 a year, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1979.

Groves, a member of the International Woodworkers of America, said last night the council would no doubt have covered Ryan if he had been sick but then it would also have had to pay for his replacement.

## Heinrich's WCB support protested by labor council

he said.

The delegates voted to condemn Heinrich's statement and to support the position of the B.C. Federation of Labor which has demanded the resignation of board chairman Dr. Adam Little and commissioner Sam Brown.

Carle suggested that the labor council's health and

welfare committee should send a brief to Heinrich outlining some of the problems.

John Schibil, secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, said the president of every union local should write to Heinrich expressing dissatisfaction with the WCB.

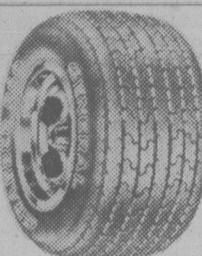
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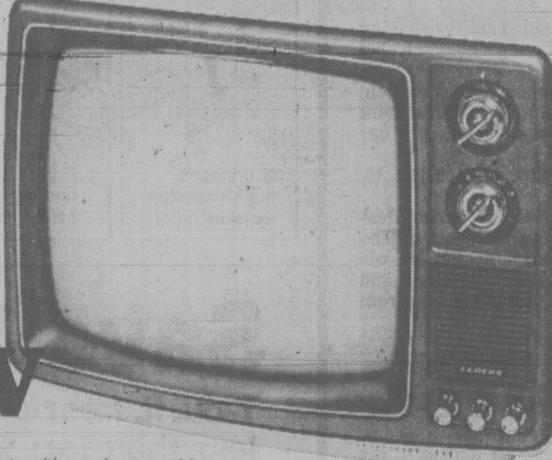
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## Before the judge

A four-month jail term was imposed in provincial court Wednesday on a 30-year-old man who pleaded guilty to helping two Jordan River inmates in an escape last Saturday.

Kirby Martin Hawkesworth, 1988 Kaltasin, pleaded guilty to two counts of assisting an escape. He had been denied bail the previous day by Judge Lorne Pearce.

Crown counsel Don Laughton told the court an inmate made a call from the forestry camp about 6:30 p.m., arranging a meeting at a nearby bridge that night. The call was overheard by a prison guard, who notified RCMP.

Police staked out the area and apprehended Hawkesworth, his 16-year-old girlfriend, and the two escapees.

Hawkesworth had a lengthy criminal history dating back to Nov. 12, 1969, including convictions for being unlawfully at large, escaping, and attempted armed robbery. His last conviction was in Maple Ridge Jan. 10, 1977, when he received a one-year, concurrent sentence for escaping lawful custody.

"If I hadn't been drinking that day, I wouldn't even have thought about it," Hawkesworth told the judge.

The juvenile girl, who lived with Hawkesworth, said she was the one "who dragged him into it."

Pearce said he would recommend Hawkesworth be put on a work-release program and also placed him on a year's probation.

Described by Pearce as a "young man who seems bent on destroying his life," 27-year-old Richard Brent Meeres, 4001 Carey, was given two concurrent sentences of two years and one concurrent six-month term.

Meeres pleaded guilty to break-ins at a dental office and the Royal Oak Western Drug Mart on Monday night and to an attempted breaking and entering at the same shopping centre the same night.

Court was told Meeres tripped a silent alarm at the drugstore and was seen walking around inside the rear of the store by police. Laughton said Meeres was carrying a shopping basket with 57 items, including prescription drugs. Total value of the goods was \$306.

At the other break-in earlier, Meeres took some rings. Nothing was missing in the attempted break-in at the provincial highways ministry office.

Meeres had previous convictions for breaking and entering in Victoria, Dawson Creek, and Prince George. He received a one-year prison term March 26 of last year in Prince George.

Defence lawyer Robert Johnston said Meeres had an argument with his girlfriend the previous night and took an overdose of painkillers along with a bottle of scotch. Johnston said his client had no recollection of Monday.

Stating that Meeres had not done much to assist himself, Pearce said a jail term of between three and four years was deserved but that he would give Meeres "one more chance."

Concurrent jail sentences of 30 and 14 days were given to 20-year-old James Victor Young, of Robinson Road in Sooke, after he pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension and dangerous driving.

Sooke RCMP were called about 5 a.m. Jan. 26 to an accident in the 5500-block Sooke Road. A witness told police Young hit a telephone pole, causing about \$1,200 damage, and left the scene. Court was told Young telephoned his mother, who took him home.

When interviewed by police, Young admitted he did not have a valid driver's licence at the time. He was convicted Oct. 31, 1979, of impaired driving and had been fined \$50.

A 19-year-old charged with robbery with violence elected trial by judge and jury and was remanded until April 28 for a preliminary hearing.

Richard Maura Valenzuela, 1315 Minto, was charged in connection with a Feb. 8 incident in which driver Claus Hellmold of Victoria Taxi was beaten and robbed of \$170.

"As soon as you're able, head east," Judge Pearce advised two young men who received jail sentences for siphoning gasoline.

Robin Anthony Lever, 21, and Robert Andrew Rac, 19, both of no fixed address, pleaded guilty.

Laughton said the pair were spotted stealing gas from a vehicle at 1250 Wharf.

Lever also pleaded guilty to stealing stereo equipment from his grandmother Feb. 14.

Court was told Lever knew the hiding place of the key to his grandmother's residence at 858 Old Esquimalt. He pawned the stolen goods, valued at \$80, for \$30.

Lever was given a 60-day sentence for the stereo theft and a concurrent, seven-day term for the gas theft. Rac was given seven days.

Judge Pearce said he would recommend to the superintendent of motor-vehicles that 61-year-old James Edmund Denman's driving privileges be taken away for the rest of his life.

Denman, of 1116 North Park, pleaded guilty to having care and control of a vehicle while having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Court was informed Denman mounted a curb Feb. 1, ran into a fence, and ended up at the basement wall of a house, causing \$2,500 damage to his car and \$1,400 damage to the home.

Denman was convicted of the same offence Jan. 19, 1977, and was fined \$50.

Pearce imposed another \$50 fine after hearing Denman was on a \$327-a-month handicapped pension. The judge placed Denman on two years' probation, ordered him to accept counselling from the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Society, and prohibited him from driving during his probation.

### Solar plan next week

The provincial energy ministry will begin advertising next week for homeowners in six cities to take part in a solar energy project involving up to 180 solar domestic hot water installations.

The cities involved are Victoria, Vancouver, Fort Nelson, Nanaimo, Cranbrook and Penticton-Sumnerland.

A ministry spokesman said the homes will be chosen on the basis of their ability to receive the necessary amount of sunlight.

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## Former doctor 'good samaritan'

A former practising physician attending a home birth which ended in tragedy was playing the role of a good Samaritan who had no criminal responsibility for what happened, her counsel said Wednesday.

Peter Leask of Vancouver, concluded the defence submission on behalf of Margaret Lillian Marsh, 52, of Sooke, charged with criminal negligence in the death of Nigel Ambery during a delivery at the Saanich home of Elizabeth Ambery July 12, 1978.

A submission by Crown counsel Nicholas Lang was to conclude today before county court Judge Peter Millward, who was expected to reserve judgment.

Leask said the death of the fetus, which Millward ruled previously was a person in terms of the law of criminal negligence, was a clearly tragic, unhappy and unfortunate situation for which no one person or group carries blame in the legal sense.

There were certain areas in which Marsh made mistakes, in the light of evidence presented at the trial, but these

were not the cause of the death, Leask said.

The Criminal Code imposes no duty on a person in her situation to be either a physician or a person of any other qualification, he said.

"Midwifery is neither surgical nor medical treatment," he submitted, "and the highest that one can characterize the actions in this case is midwifery."

"The actions described before your honor are not those which may endanger the life of another person."

The decision of the Ambers to have a home birth was not abetted by the accused, Leask said, and the fact that Elizabeth Ambery was not taken to hospital until after the breech delivery made no difference in this case.

There was nothing to suggest that everyone had to follow a doctor's orders about having babies, counsel suggested. A person who agrees to assist at a home birth should not be held to a doctor's standards.

He said there should be alternatives to hospital births, even though the risk

of breech birth is present and that 9 to 15 per cent of breech births in hospitals result in death.

"The risk is there and the Ambers chose to take it in their home, and Margaret Marsh went there to help them." In the fact of not succeeding, she did not cause the death of the baby, he said.

Medical evidence earlier showed the death was due to cerebral hemorrhage caused by tearing of a skull membrane.

No act, or omission, by Marsh caused the trauma, Leask said.

In response to the Crown's hypothesis that the fetus might have been saved if a caesarean section had been performed, Leask said by the time such a decision could have been made, it was too late to get Ambery to hospital in time.

Missing the fact that it was a breech presentation was not wanton or negligent disregard because medical opinion concluded even obstetrical specialists miss the diagnosis.

Lang said he would argue a lack of

prenatal care, the absence of a stethoscope at birth and other care caused a situation in which steps were not possible for a caesarean section to be done.

But even without considering a caesarean, Lang said, if prompt steps had been taken when the fetus was at waist level during the birth, a vaginal extraction would still have been possible.

It was continued pressure on the skull for between 20 and 30 minutes which resulted in the cerebral trauma, he said, comparing the compressed head to a cork in a bottle.

"The standard of care was not just inadequate but atrociously incompetent," Lang said.

Referring to Bachflower rescue remedy and a vitamin count, which court was told Marsh used before and during the birth — neither of which were known to expert medical witnesses — Lang said these were not relevant in themselves, but "symptomatic of wanton and reckless treatment surrounding this birth."

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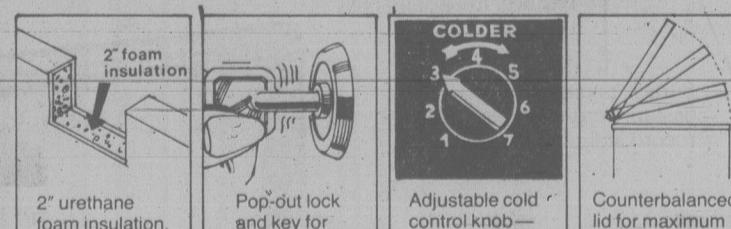
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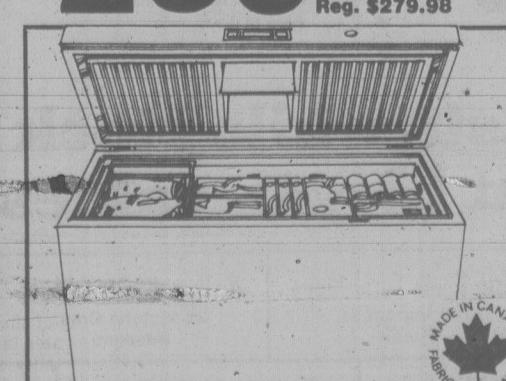
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# lifestyles

## people

A weary but satisfied Tony Lenzini arrived in Alaska on the weekend, completing what he said was a 9,656-kilometre journey by snowmobile from Toledo, Ohio, to Fairbanks. "This trip cured me, I'll leave it to the younger people now," said the 40-year-old Lenzini.

It had to happen: The Margaret Thatcher doll. Or, in the words of one observer, "The Iron Lady goes plastic." Just 8 inches tall and dressed in a reproduction of the blue suit the prime minister wore the night of her election last year, the Thatcher doll is the creation of Peggy Nisbet, who manufactures specialty dolls in London. Already, Nisbet said, some 250 Thatcher dolls have been sent to the U.S. where they were snapped up by collectors. They will soon go on sale in Britain for \$27.50.

Former television Tarzan Ron Ely will succeed Bert Parks as emcee of the Miss America Pageant, pageant officials said today. But the 42-year-old Ely, host of the television game show *Face the Music*, will not be crooning his predecessor's theme song, *There She Is*.

The new Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, will go to Africa in May for his first foreign visit as spiritual head of the Church of England and leader of the world's 65 million Anglicans.

Ron Huff of Northridge, Ohio, loves Cadillacs. And of the dozens upon dozens scattered around his farm — 58 of them ready for driving — he loves his 1959 model the best. That's the one his father bought and the one that started him on a lifetime of Cadillac collecting. "It's like a disease that gets hold of you and won't let go," explained the 37-year-old tool and die maker. "My wife and I have no children, so I kind of think in terms of all my cars as my children."

The Quebec provincial court has upheld a decision by the Montreal bar to bar for a year a former member of Parliament, Auguste Choquette, for derogatory remarks he made about judges in a taped telephone conversation. Choquette had claimed the remarks, aimed at two judges and two colleagues, were made as a private citizen and not in the practice of his profession. Choquette was a Liberal member of Parliament from 1963 to 1968.

## abby

**Dear Abby:**

There is a lovely Negro spiritual by the name of *Slow Me Down, Lord*.

I heard that you once published a prayer by that title several years ago. Could that prayer have been stolen from the spiritual of the same name?

Will you please print the prayer and tell us who the author was and when it was published?

Jesse

**Dear Jesse:**

The essay *Slow Me Down, Lord*, was written by Wilford A. Peterson in 1952.

Peterson said that the inspiration for his essay had come from an old Negro spiritual, but not a word of the spiritual was used.

According to the author, the essay was written especially for modern business executives working under tension as a suggestion to slow down and relax.

I think it's one of the loveliest things I have ever read; its message is as relevant today as it was 28 years ago. I shall print it again with pleasure:

"Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace, with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magic restoring power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking Minute Vacations ... of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise that I may know that the race is not always to the swift; that there is more to life than increasing its speed. Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny. Amen."

**Dear Abby:**

I work with a girl who plans to be married soon. Today she admitted to me that although she really doesn't love the man, she and her mother think this may be her last chance, and she hopes to hook him before he gets out of the marrying mood.

She has four children by three previous marriages. Everyone seems to keep quiet.

Abby, I don't want to see this man used or hurt, but I don't know him well enough to open my mouth.

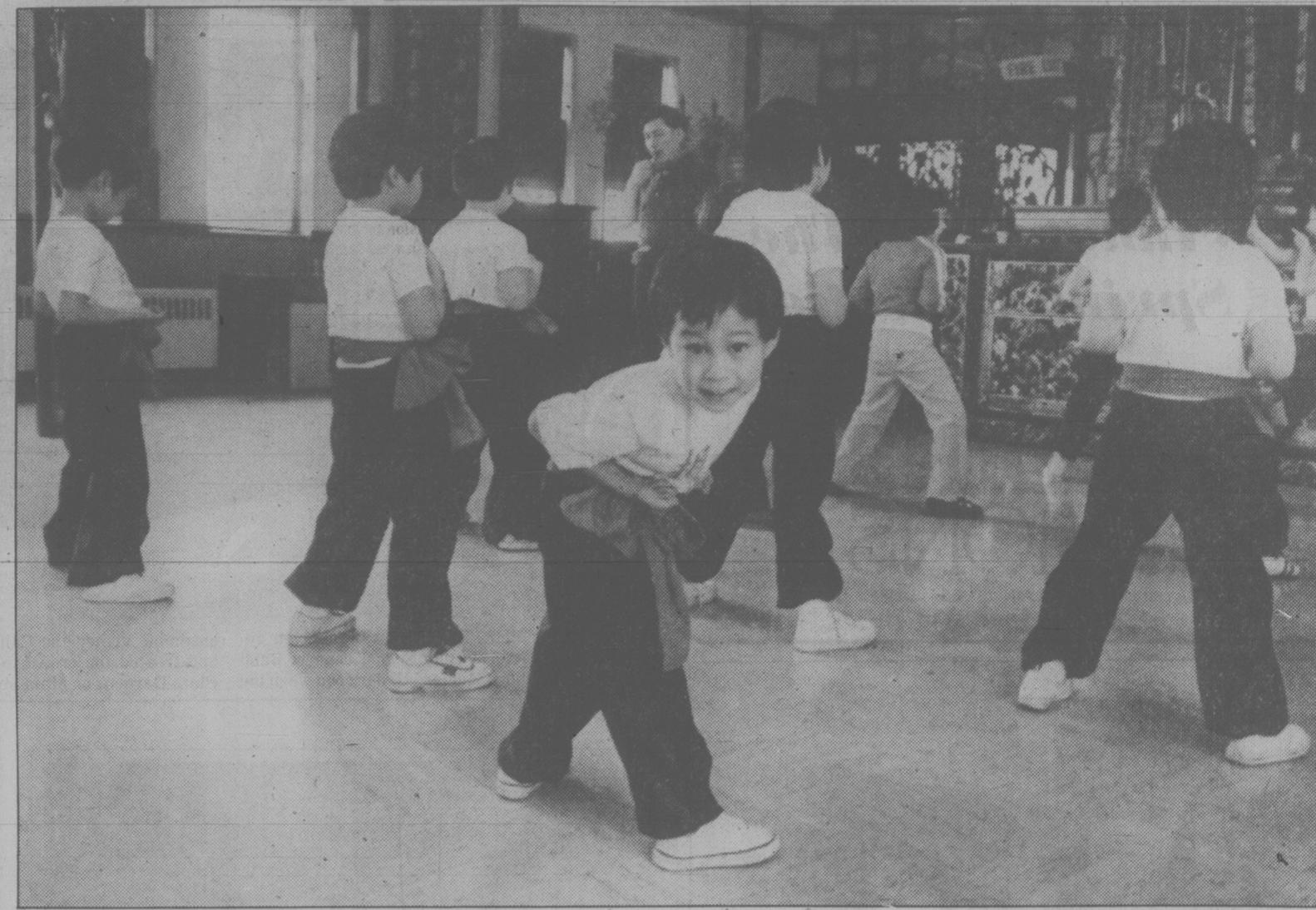
I work with the woman, which could cause problems. Can you give me some advice and he repeated my warning?

Please suggest something useful to get me out of this dilemma.

**Office Problem**

**Dear Problem:**

The word from here is to keep mum.



**SCENE STEALER** turned up at practice of Victoria Chinatown Junior Lion Dancers at the Chinese school on Fisgard Avenue. Young lad was eager to impress a group of visiting Grade 2 students of the

French immersion program at Quadra elementary school who watched the exercise while seated just behind cameraman John McKay. The Quadra crowd also toured the school and Chinatown and had

Chinese lunch in a Chinese restaurant. Students from the Chinese school will later return the visit by going to Quadra school and meeting with the Grade 2 students again.

## Corn cure needs no knife

By **LORRAINE LOCHERTY**

Feet have a tough job. They take a pounding every day and are, for the most part, ignored by their owners.

Crammed into tight, spike-heeled shoes tasked to run marathons, feet take a lot of abuse and sometimes have a hard time holding up under pressure.

About 20 per cent of the population have specific foot deformities that can lead to serious problems, estimates a Victoria podiatrist.

While many people have slight structural flaws, most of Dr. Glenn Cornwell's patients feet are out of alignment by eight to 10 per cent.

Cornwell is a specialist in podiatric surgery and biomechanics — the science of using orthotic devices to correct structural flaws.

Cornwell says he is the only podiatrist in town using biomechanics to treat patients with severe corns.

Corns, technically termed hyperkeratosis in the medical profession, are caused by a structural imbalance in the foot and can be corrected easily without surgery, he maintains.

The process is relatively expensive, but the only

other alternative is surgery, he points out.

A mold is made of silicone rubber compound and fitted to the underside of the patient's foot, and is designed to heat up to body temperature to become pliable while worn.

"It doesn't work for all corns," he cautions.

The procedure won't work where joints have become fused and Cronwell

says he has little success removing corns on the outside of the little toe.

He first learned of the technique in England and has been using his own modified version for three years with great success.

Cronwell treats about 10 patients a week, or 400 a year and estimates that

only 10 per cent require surgery.

Because waiting lists are long at both Victoria General and Royal Jubilee hospitals, he performs the operations in the medical health office using local anaesthetic.

But most of his patients don't ever need to undergo that procedure.

Six months wearing the mold will cure the problem permanently if the patient is also wearing an orthotic device, a plastic-like insert fitted into walking shoes to correct the abnormalities that cause corns in the first place.

And if the patient can't wear orthotics, or won't because of vanity, chances are the rubber mold will have to be worn permanently.

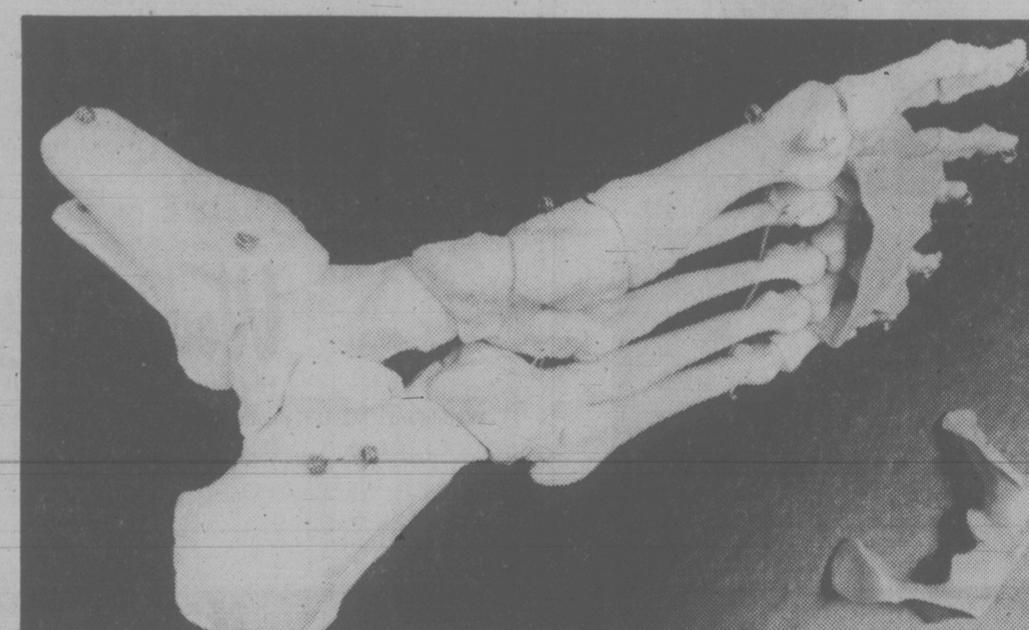
The substance used to make the mold is called MPC — moldable podiatric compound — and manufactured by a U.S. company.

The compound comes in plastic pouches and can be mixed and fitted in less than five minutes and becomes a soft, durable silicone rubber substance in about 20 minutes.

This means a one visit fitting, no special casting work and a simple soap-and-water cleaning for the patient.

It has been proven effective for corns under the toes, referred to as callosities by most people; hammer toes, some types of bunions and a number of other problems.

The technique is used in Victoria, Cornwell says, because most unenlightened podiatric surgeons still prefer surgery.



Cornwell's life-size model foot with mold installed and the device alone at right

## your health

### Hypertension not end of the world

By DR. L.L. COLEMAN

My husband is an active sportsman. He's 38. Recently, the doctor told him that he has mild high blood pressure. From the day he was told this he became scared to death. Now he thinks he's going to be an invalid and that his life is at an end.

**Mrs. B.C.**

Many people like your husband who are in good health seem to be devastated when they first learn that they have any kind of illness. If you would inquire, you might discover that someone in your husband's family had hypertension, or high blood pressure, and that your husband may have psychological remnants of fear about the disorder.

Let us both try to assure him that he will not be an invalid and that his life is not threatened by the discovery that he has hypertension. On the contrary, the "uncovery" by his

doctor is probably the greatest contribution made to his continued health and longevity.

One of the ultimate goals of modern medicine is to drive out of hiding those people who have mild or severe high blood pressure and who are not under active treatment. For only in this way can they be benefit from the excellent new methods of controlling hypertension.

To further help assure your husband that his expectancy is not threatened, and that he need not think of himself as a chronic invalid, I will tell you about a very hopeful study that has just been completed.

More than 5000 patients with high blood pressure were studied at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md. It was dramatically shown that aggressive treatment of these patients definitely extended the lives of those with mild, and even severe, hypertension.

When the mild hypertension was not readily controlled by such a regime, then the alternative use of drugs was instituted.

The decision to use drugs, of course, depends on the discretion of the doctor based on the total evaluation of the health status of the patient.

The long-range study of this vast group of patients indicated a very significant drop in mortality statistics when they were treated consistently and without interruption.

## herman



"Did you tell him 'Babylon' was a racehorse who liked to run on the outside?"

## lifestyles

**free to all**

The pain that accompanies a heart attack may range from a mild ache to one of unbearable severity.

Quite often, heart attack pain includes the burning and radiating sensations which are not uncommon to those experienced by a person suffering indigestion. Even though the pain may

subside and lead someone to believe the danger has passed, medical attention is a must.

*Early warnings of a heart attack* is a free bulletin that is offered by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The bulletin illustrates eight different locations in which heart attack pain can be felt.

There are also instructions on how to help a possible heart attack victim.

To obtain a copy of *Early warnings of a heart attack*, send a postcard to: Dept. HSED, Health and Safety Education Division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 99 Bank, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5A3. Please ask for this bulletin by name.

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## Thanks a bunch

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When Ron Bunch saw a bag containing \$205,000, drop from an armored car on a downtown Philadelphia street he did what any good citizen would do — he turned in the money.

Bunch, 31, maintenance worker at a realty firm, was driving to work Monday when he saw the money, in a large sack with a Girard Bank tag, drop from the Brooks truck.

He grabbed the bag and unsuccessfully tried to flag down the driver. Back at work, Bunch's boss, Mel Heifitz, called Girard Bank to report the find.

"When we called and said we got your money, Brooks did indicate there would be a reward forthcoming, but not more than \$1,000," said Heifitz. "Now since the publicity, which they say was not favorable to them, they say there will be nothing."

Heifitz said Brooks called back later to say that "as a practical policy" they had upped the reward to \$5,125.

Bunch, a father of four, said he will use the reward to replace his ailing 1968 station wagon and pay some bills.



DISNEYLAND PERFORMANCE was given recently by the Victoria High School concert Band under the direction of Richard Underwood when the ensemble visited the California tourist attraction and treated the crowd to a concert at the park's Plaza Gardens on Main Street.

## Acyclovir tests soon on humans

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists say they are ready to test a new drug on humans that they believe will kill a virus that causes everything from cold sores to an incurable venereal disease that has reached epidemic levels and can lead to cancer.

Scientists hope acyclovir, also known as acyclovine, will cure diseases caused by the ever-present herpes viruses. They are asking for 100 volunteers with cold sores to volunteer for the tests.

"We want 100 patients, anyone over 18 who has a cold sore that has had no treatment," said Dr. Clyde Crumpacker of Beth Israel Hospital. "We'd like to see them within 24 hours of onset."

He said positive results might be a significant medical breakthrough because a substantial percentage of the population carries herpes in the dormant stage. The virus causes several disabling, painful diseases that sometimes lead to cancer.

Crumpacker said there are five types of herpes viruses: Herpes Simplex I, which causes cold sores and can lead to an often-fatal type of encephalitis; Herpes Simplex II, known as genital herpes, which can cause cancer of the cervix and prostate gland; Varicella zoster, which causes chicken pox and shingles; Epstein-Barr virus, which causes infectious mononucleosis; and Cytomegalovirus, which causes a disease similar to

mononucleosis responsible for deformities, brain damage and mental retardation in newborns.

"No other virus is linked so closely with cancer," Crumpacker said. Researchers do not know whether the new drug will be effective with all five herpes viruses.

Fifty of the patients will be given the drug and 50 will be used as a control group and given a placebo, or ointment not containing the drug. Neither the patients, nor the doctors and nurses will know who receives the drug.

After the test, the coded results will be sent to the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The secrecy is important, Crumpacker said, to isolate the "placebo effect," which occurs sometimes when patients recover just on the belief they have received medication.

"If there is a positive effect, perhaps the drug could be available for use within a year," Crumpacker said.

Until now, scientists have been unable to find drugs to kill the viruses without killing the host cells. But they believe acyclovir can enter human cells without poisoning them, then disrupt the metabolism of any herpes virus that has invaded the cell.

The drug was discovered by a U.S. subsidiary of Burroughs-Wellcome, a large pharmaceutical firm in Britain.



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**IN 1960** Nigeria became independent and started a long struggle still underway to update health and education facilities so that there would be fewer scenes such as this—taken mid-1968 when the International Red Cross and United Nations Inter-

national Children's Emergency Fund airlifted millions of tons of food to starving Nigerians such as these in the Calabar region where a small starving child squats dejected on a dirty road, excluded from the excitement of food truck's arrival.

By PAUL MINVIELLE

If you're a teacher who dreams of facing the shining faces of youngsters thirsting for knowledge but who also fantasizes about travelling and living in exotic lands, Wilma Wood wants you.

Wood is criss-crossing Canada looking for 125 teachers for Borno State in northeastern Nigeria. Tonight she is holding a public information session at UVic for teachers interested in the prospects.

Wood, a former Victoria resident, is living proof the job is a good deal. She just finished a two-year contract with the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) and she's signed up for two more years.

She didn't have to; she wants to because she loves living in Nigeria, a country of 80 million people in an area about the size of Ontario.

Back in 1976, the progressive Nigerian government instituted a policy of universal primary education.

By 1982, the first graduates of this primary training will be ready to make a start on their secondary education.

At the moment, there are about 1.5 million secondary students in the country. By September 1982, another million children will be entering the secondary school system.

The need for teachers is urgent. Wood says the Nigerian education system could absorb all secondary school teachers in Canada and still be short.

The job pays a basic \$7,500 a year, but Wood says no one is hired at this level. All of her people start at \$8,000, because each has his or her subject degree as well as a degree in teaching.

Now add to this a 15 per cent annual tax free gratuity, paid to you in Canadian funds when you leave Nigeria.

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WOOD  
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There's a \$100-a-month car allowance, and low interest car loans.

There's a responsibility allowance for department heads, but WUSC's Wood stresses they're more interested in teachers than administrators.

Airfare to and from the posting is paid for a teacher's whole family—including fare for up to three children.

it might take all day to get what she needs, as opposed to an hour in a Canadian supermarket.

But even this disadvantage has its good points. The markets have entertainment, including snake charmers and jugglers.

Wood is a woven blanket and basket freak and she spends a lot of time scouring the markets for crafts, which are abundant.

The lack of communication really means slow communication.

A letter takes three weeks to get to Canada and three weeks to get back.

Phones are in short supply and you have to make an appointment if you want to call home.

"If you want to visit friends you can't phone to find out if they're home," Wood said. "You just go. If they're not home, you visit with the neighbors."

The greatest killer of foreigners in Nigeria is the automobile, and Nigerian traffic is about the worst in Africa.

Wood needs teachers in places other than Nigeria's Borno State.

Right now, 25 volunteers are desperately needed in Malawi, Botswana, Lesotho and Kenya, but the jobs don't pay much. They are nice places to visit though.

Five francophone teachers are needed now in Togo, and more will be needed for the idyllic Comoros Islands off Madagascar by September.

Although they have to be French-speaking, the teachers who go to Togo usually end up teaching English.

So if you're interested in teaching in Borno State or in the cooler climes of Plateau State, drop in to the information session.

Wood will be interviewing teachers all day Thursday at The Empress, and anyone needing information at any other time can check with Canada Manpower at UVic's student services building.

To Canadian graduate teachers faced with declining enrolments here at home, the burgeoning school population of Nigeria should look attractive.



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# Two blood sisters for life

By PAT DUFOUR

Friends Muriel Prokopow and Winifred Paterson see each other at least 27 hours a week.

While most visits between friends are pleasant but not absolutely vital, when Mrs. Prokopow and Mrs. Paterson, both suffering from kidney failure, are together the hours mean the difference between living and dying.

Three days a week they must visit the four south ward of the Royal Jubilee Hospital to receive intermittent peritoneal dialysis.

In more simple terms, they have their blood cleaned — albeit artificially — in a process which does the job of their non-functioning kidneys.

There, a catheter is inserted in their abdomen and two litres of dialyzing fluid is absorbed into the peritoneal cavity, deep down inside the pelvis, toward the back.

Providing everything goes well, each cleansing exchange takes about one hour. It takes about 10 minutes to fill up the cavity, the fluid remains there for about 30 minutes, then takes 20 minutes to drain.

Mrs. Prokopow undergoes nine exchanges each time she visits the hospital; Mrs. Paterson must have 12 each time.

Mrs. Prokopow has been taking these treatments since 1978 and Mrs. Paterson has been undergoing the process since February of last year.

Sylvia McCormack, president of the Vancouver Island Kidney Patients' Association, says the intermittent peritoneal dialysis treatments are preferable to being hooked up to the artificial kidney machines in the hospital's renal dialysis unit in the Bay Pavilion.

Peritoneal dialysis puts less stress on the heart because the blood does not have to be pumped.



Muriel Prokopow, left, nurse Janet Mackenzie and Winifred Paterson in ward Four South

By TIM SHEEHY  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.  
(UPI) — French plastic surgeon Paul Tessier has devoted his life to taking the world's closet cases and misfits and returning them to the mainstream of life.

His subjects are the thousands of children and adults dealt a harsh blow by nature in the form of massive cranial abnormalities — malformations of the face and skull that once sent deformed children to asylums and circus sideshows.

Tessier brought the techniques he pioneered for restructuring the faces of such victims from his native France to Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City last week for an intensive five days of surgery.

"We made some real tough mental and moral decisions," said the parents of one of Tessier's patients.

Their 5-year-old child was born with Apert's Syndrome, a genetic defect that left the child's hands and feet webbed and her face badly deformed.

"A woman once told me that if she had a child like mine, she would not take it out in public," said the girl's mother. "I think that is crazy. It may be tough but you have to what is best for the child."

Tessier spent 10 hours working on their child. A day later the parents were amazed.

"She looks so different already, a 100 per cent better," they exclaimed to one of Tessier's assistants. "It is absolutely wonderful."

"Before, many of these people would be confined to hospital or asylums because people think they are misfits or are monstrous looking," Tessier said. "Also, in the past there was

nothing that could be done for these people, medically."

Most of Tessier's patients are not mentally retarded, despite the impression many people get when they see them.

"People do not often understand, but these children are really quite normal," he said.

Tessier began developing his techniques in the mid-1950s. Since that time he has achieved a radical breakthrough in plastic and cranial surgery known as the "Tessier method."

Tessier's surgery, costing approximately \$20,000, shortens the number of operations the child has to endure.

Prior to his development, a child might have as many as 40 operations to correct the deformities, with no appreciable change in physical appearance.

His techniques are practiced in only a few cities in the United States, and most of the doctors that use them are trained by Tessier himself.

His surgeries require a premium of skill, patience and stamina. The seven operations he performed in Kansas City lasted between five and 12 hours each. The surgery is especially delicate because Tessier must work in close proximity to the brain.

In extreme cases his technique involves making an incision from one ear over the top of the head to the other ear. Then the skin is separated from the skull and pulled down over the nose. An awed staff doctor at Children's Mercy described it as almost like watching a miracle unfold.

Occasionally, bone grafts from the hips or ribs are used to hold the position of the face Tessier has sculpted.

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## nutrition matters

dr. elizabeth bright-see  
and jane hope

"I'm a bit overweight. Please send me a diet." We get a lot of these requests each week. We can only reply that unfortunately we don't send out diets on an individual basis.

What we can do through the column is to emphasize that, while there are definitely some very bad fat weight reduction diets, there isn't any absolutely perfect one that would suit everybody. Weight reduction is a very individual thing, and we usually suggest seeing an out-patient dietician at the local hospital or a dietician who is in private practice. Your doctor can make these referrals and most provinces cover such counselling through a health insurance plan. There are a few suggestions we make, however, that apply to everyone. These basic guidelines may help you develop a plan that suits you.

First, keep a complete weekly record of everything you eat — what, how much, when and where you ate it, who you were with and how you felt at the time. Don't cheat. Write down every single morsel.

Then evaluate what and how much food you ate, according to the COCDS system — Cut Out, Cut Down, Substitute. Were there foods that are supplying mostly calories and nothing else? Such things as alcohol and high-sugar snacks can be totally eliminated without any poor effect on your nutrient intake. But perhaps you don't eat too many of these so-called "caution foods", but you simply eat too large a quantity even of the nutritious foods. In this case, the strategy is to cut down. Control both the number and size of servings. After you've done that, substitute. Skim milk for whole milk, low-fat cottage cheese for cream cheese, yogurt for rich ice cream, plain cookie for a cream one, a single hamburger instead of the double one, are just a few easy substitutions.

Also, look at your food

intake record. Are there times, places and situations that cause you to eat more than you know you should. Parties, visiting with friends may be your downfall. Or, being alone, tired or bored may cause you to nibble and overeat. You'll have to identify your individual problems.

Eating intake, of course, is only one side of the weight balance equation.

Energy use or output is the other. While you're doing your food intake record, also keep track of your activities (or lack of it). Only include active sports, walking or running. After looking that over you may find that a moderate increase in your activity will help the weight loss. An added bonus — you'll increase your fitness in general. Even an hour or so of walking each day will help.

The final step is to make a list of ten changes in

eating habits and ten changes in activity that you realistically will make. Be specific. "I'm going to eat less and exercise more" doesn't count. Try, "I'll walk up the three flights of stairs to work rather than take the elevator," or "I'll use lemon juice rather than oil dressing on salads." Only you can decide on the changes you need to make.

Now start doing the things you have listed; but only one at a time. The idea is to practice one change until it has become habit and doesn't create a problem then go on to the next, and so on. In time, you will have made enough changes so that the weight starts to come off and better still, will stay off when you develop this new set of habits.

We have discussed this system in more detail in a booklet called *Weight Control*. It was written mainly for adolescents but its principles apply to everyone. It can be ordered by sending \$2.25 per copy (\$2.00 per copy for 10 or more) to The Guidance Centre, 1000 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M4W 2K2. Include \$1 handling charge for orders under \$15.00. There is a work book that would help you record your food intake, weight loss and so on. The cost is 90 cents per copy (or 81 cents per copy for 10 or more).

As yourself why you want to lose weight. Is it really necessary? If you are just a few pounds overweight, or if you are on the lose weight-gain weight roller-coaster, you would probably be better off just to accept the situation rather than trying one diet after another and ending up frustrated and depressed.

But, if you're really serious, you must remember that weight control is a long-term proposition. You simply can't take off the extra pounds as fast or faster than you put them on. And after those extra pounds have gone, you'll have to continue to be careful to prevent them from creeping back on.

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# Grits may be forced to bring back Tory budget

MONTREAL (CP) — The new Liberal government will be forced to virtually reintroduce the budget that defeated the Progressive Conservatives, the C.D. Howe research institute predicts.

The institute, in its policy review and outlook for 1980, says oil prices must rise much faster and governments must cut deficits in order to create "a better legacy for the next generation."

But the review, released Wednesday night, says the budget's "overall economic impact could be improved by a few significant modifications."

The group insists that Canadians must take their medicine now — a recession this year — to avoid an even sicker economy at the end of the decade.

One is an energy tax credit to help the groups most seriously affected by hefty energy price increases. The paper says the credit could be started this year and, if times get tougher, increased.

The institute also suggests governments can invest in railways, ports, airports, public transit, communication and grain-handling "to stimulate economic activity and build the capital base for future productivity gains."

There was also the possibility of incentives or subsidies for conservation, encouraging people to switch to cheaper fuels and development of renewable energy sources.

The institute, a private analysis organization named after the Liberal cabinet minister who set the tone of economic policy in the 1940s and 1950s, says Canadians spent the 1970s mortgaging their future and their independence.

The group insists that Canadians must take their medicine now — a recession this year — to avoid an even sicker economy at the end of the decade.

But it acknowledges that corrective policies come up against a "Catch 22."

"The long-run health of the economy depends on major increases in

energy prices, a reduction in the (government) deficit, and control of the money supply" — but policies to do this would aggravate inflation and the recession, and thereby frustrate the investment process that would set the country on the right track.

The institute says that Canada followed a remarkably independent course in economic policy in the 1970s but adds that "many of these policies turned out to be unsustainable."

"Decisions became dominated by the need to sustain inflows of foreign capital to finance the fiscal and

current-account deficits. In effect, Canadian policies were dictated, in whole or in part, by decisions being made outside the country — decisions that were clearly determined by the interests of the OPEC countries or the United States....

"Canada must restore as much of its policy independence as possible if it is to maintain rising living standards and make the best of its economic potential."

"The main strategy required to achieve this goal will be for Canadians to begin investing in their own future, rather than borrowing against it."

The institute acknowledges that economists disagree even more than they used to about what is happening and what should be done.

"There is no consensus among economists about the appropriate direction for policies that stabilize economic activity or for those that influence the direction and composition of economic growth."

"It is as if there were no coherent body of theory underlying contemporary economic analysis."

The review was edited and largely written by Judith Maxwell, the institute's policy analysis director.

## Boss ordered papers shredded

TORONTO (CP) — A medical doctor who shredded documents during an investigation of a 1978 air crash at Cranbrook did so under orders from his boss, an air safety inquiry was told Wednesday.

Dr. Francois Dube said in a statement to the inquiry July 24 that the head

of the department of transportation's aviation safety investigation division, Harold Fawcett, told him to destroy the papers.

Fawcett denied that he ever gave such orders in a statement to police, also given last July.

Dube's statement, read by RCMP Sgt. Luc LeGal

who investigated the shredding, said all documents destroyed were copies and that originals could be obtained elsewhere. He said notes and personal documents included were not pertinent.

LeGal said that Dube, Fawcett and the co-ordinator of the crash report, Wil-

liam Howes, believed the information they uncovered was strictly for accident prevention and not to be used in civil and criminal proceedings arising from the crash.

The issue now facing the inquiry is that there is no policy requiring investigators to keep documents and recordings that might be needed by the government in court actions.

There has to be a policy or a law, and accident investigators will have to live with it."

The inquiry was told the absence of a policy governing air crash documents has led to confusion among investigators.

## Invitation for preliminary proposals for the development of Powder Mountain as a Winter Sports Facility

The Province of British Columbia invites preliminary proposals for the development of a winter sports facility at Powder Mountain, B.C. The specific objectives of the Province in this invitation are to confirm whether or not the site is suitable for a winter sports development, whether it would be financially viable, and to establish a short list of qualified applicants.

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## Lily Schreyer in hospital too

OTTAWA (CP) — Lily Schreyer, 40-year-old wife of Gov.-Gen. Edward Schreyer, is in good condition but is expected to remain in hospital for five or six days following emergency abdominal surgery Wednesday.

A Government House spokesman said Mrs. Schreyer is "recovering satisfactorily" after an operation earlier in the day to remove a benign ovarian cyst.

She was taken to Ottawa General Hospital late Tuesday, complaining of a pain in her side. It was the third time in two weeks a member of the family was taken to hospital on an emergency basis.

## Seal hunt rolls on without protest

QUEBEC (CP) — The annual seal hunt off the Magdalen Islands is in full swing again this year with a difference — so far, at least, protesters opposed to the hunt haven't shown up.

The hunt, which in the past has seen visits from Brigitte Bardot, the Greenpeace Foundation and the International Fund for Animal Welfare is moving ahead without incident.

Some residents believe the protesters will arrive yet. But others here say they have gradually lost their credibility in both the United States and Europe.



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## Senators probed by RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau once asked the RCMP for information on several people he was considering appointing to the Senate, former solicitor-general Francis Fox told the royal commission investigating RCMP activities Wednesday.

Fox was replying to a question by commission chairman David McDonald as to whether the RCMP vetted MPs who were being considered for jobs as parliamentary secretaries to cabinet ministers.

Fox said that was not part of the security service's job, but added the RCMP was once asked if they had any "negative information" on the senators.

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan also addressed the commission Wednesday and asked it to delay releasing evidence given in camera by former Liberal solicitor-general Warren Allmand about how RCMP wiretaps were authorized.

Kaplan, sworn in as solicitor-general on Monday, urged the commission to become familiar with his new portfolio and to instruct his lawyer if he wants to oppose release of the transcript.

Commission chairman David McDonald had planned to release the edited transcript on Friday at the request of Allmand's lawyer, who objected to news stories last week that said Allmand signed warrants for wiretaps before the Protection of Privacy Act came into effect in 1974.

McDonald said in public last week there is a question whether his actions were proper, but Allmand's lawyer said the in-camera testimony will shed light on the situation.

Wednesday, McDonald urged Kaplan to make up his mind quickly because the "delay . . . heightens the injustice to Mr. Allmand."

Meanwhile, two former Mounties whose allegations of RCMP lawbreaking led to the establishment of the McDonald commission were initially regard-

ed as "blackmailers," the commission was told Wednesday.

Donald McCleery and Gilles Brunet, fired from the security service and seeking reinstatement at the time, told deputy solicitor-general Roger Tasse on June 6, 1977, that then solicitor-general Francis Fox was being kept in the dark about a number of RCMP operations.

But, Fox told the commission Wednesday he regarded their statements as "insinuations, innuendos, nothing very clear or precise and we could not get any definite information."

He testified he thought the two men were trying to blackmail the force into reopening its file on their dis-

missal, but he assigned Phillipine Landry, assistant deputy justice minister, to get more information from them.

Eleven days later, Fox told the Commons that RCMP participation in an illegal break-in at a left-wing Montreal news agency in 1972 was an isolated and exceptional incident.

He told the commission he felt comfortable with this statement because "I had no indication there were other illegal activities."

However, Fox said he was "surprised, shocked, stunned" when he first learned in December, 1976, of the RCMP's part in the raid.

## 'Mac's Milk' methods mark fiscal foul-ups

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A former investigator into federal spending says the Ottawa government has about as much financial expertise as a variety store operator.

"You might find better accounting systems in the Mac's Milk stores across Canada," James Ford, senior researcher for the Lambert Commission, said Wednesday. "It's just a matter of putting the debits on one side and the assets on the other."

Ford, who handled the investigative duties for the Royal Commission on Financial Management and Accountability, said federal accounting methods date back to the 18th century and have no guidelines to determine if money is spent wisely.

He told the Windsor University Women's Foundation that the commission was formed in 1976 in the wake of the "annual litany of horror stories from the auditor-general on wasteful spending," he said.

"In order to get this monkey off its back, the government, in its usual procrastinating fashion, ordered a Royal Commission hoping the problem would just go away."

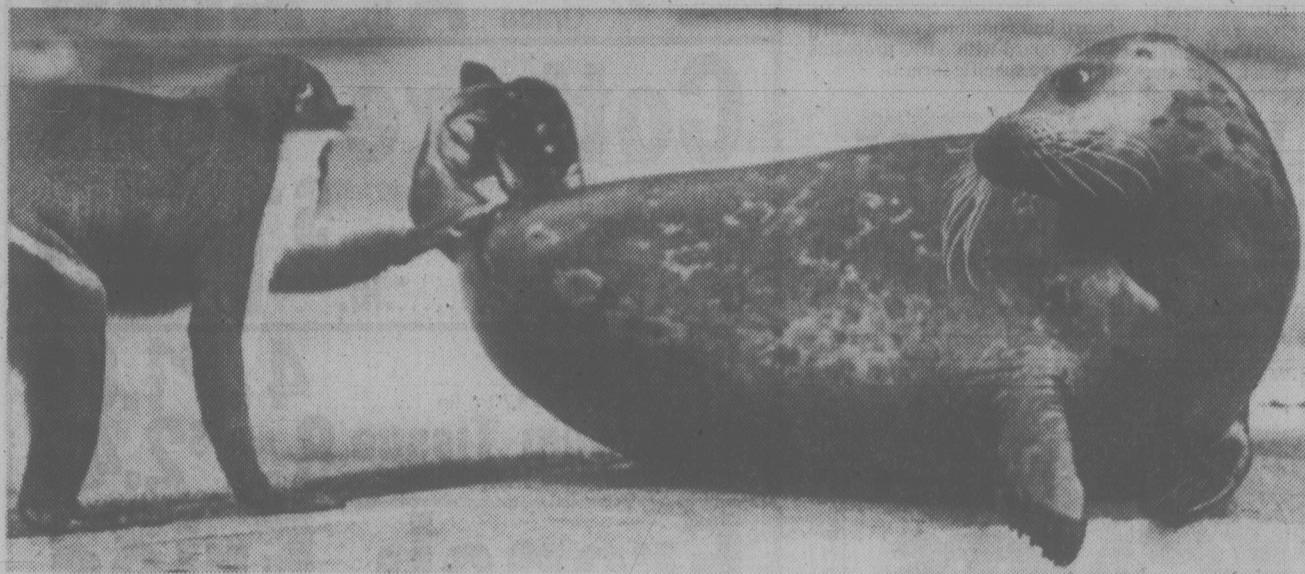
Ford said he was disappointed at the lack of attention given to the report when it was released last April at about the time Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau called the May 22 election.

But he praised the former Progressive Conservative government and its finance minister John Crosbie for trying to implement some of the commission's findings into their ill-fated budget.

"Crosbie and the department of finance, they had a good crack at it," he said.

He said the budget "showed the Canadian people what they were in store for for the next five years and it was pretty grim. They didn't go far."

He said he does not know if the Liberal government will adopt any of the report's recommendations.



MONKEY BUSINESS helped alleviate boredom for this Stanley Park simian when he hopped into the seal enclosure to

tweak seal's tail. The seal wasn't amused. As monkey crept in for second try, seal took a dive dousing attacker with water.

## Advertising industry slammed

TORONTO (CP) — Several women's groups attacked the advertising industry Wednesday, telling a federal government study group that tough laws are needed to end sex discrimination in the media.

Such laws would ensure that women are portrayed in radio and television programs and commercials as equals to men, instead of as weak, indecisive and passive, said Diane Smith of the Feminist party of Canada.

Smith was addressing the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission hearing on sex stereotyping in the media.

The study group, which draws members from industry, consumer and women's groups, has been holding public meetings in various Canadian cities to discuss public attitudes about advertising. It is expected to complete its report, with recommendations, by mid-summer.

"We have been asking for accuracy and fairness from the advertising indus-

try in its portrayal of women," Smith said. "If the industry doesn't respond then we ask that it be monitored from the outside."

She said industry self-regulation has failed, with women being portrayed in as demeaning a role as they were 10 years ago.

"The traditional stereotype of the housewife has been replaced by that of the superwoman," she said, to applause by the more than 90 women at the meeting. "That is more male fantasy than female reality."

Other women's organizations echoed the sentiments of Smith: "Women must appear as effective persons and be shown in broadcasting media in positions of authority and competence as often as men," said Ruth Jarmane, of the National Council of Women.

Jim Hardy, an executive with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Association of Canadian Broadcasters, tried to defuse some of the criticism

of his industry by saying he believed in equality for women. He defended the advertising industry, "Advertising only reflects the prevalent attitudes in society," he said, amid a chorus of boos from the audience.

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# It's ugly to be Indian pupil

Greater Victoria school trustees got a peek at what it's like being an Indian child in their education system Wednesday night.

What they saw was an ugly picture of discrimination and humiliation.

The occasion was a special meeting on native Indian education.

It was a white woman who told the board of Indian children being stoned, and teachers who were "too busy" to do anything about it and a school principal who said teachers had more important things to do.

One young Indian mother said her child, sent to speech therapy because she didn't speak English properly, was told her problem stemmed from speaking Indian at home.

When the little girl drew Indian masks, she was told to draw flowers instead.

The young mother also claimed that a teacher had told the child she wasn't really Indian but only thought she was.

The same mother said the teacher branded her as irresponsible for taking her child out of school for 10 days for a potlatch, even though the mother explained the cultural significance of the event.

The board also heard of an Indian Grade 10 student whose teacher said if native people's land claims were recognized, Indians would only use the money they were paid for resources to get drunk.

Only trustee John Young wholeheartedly agreed with the attack on the school board's performance in the area of Indian education.

Young agreed with Bob Warren, head of the district's Native Indian Education Commission, who said Indians want to use their own resources and people to make things better for Indian students.

The commission had recommended \$160,000 worth of programs, Warren said, but the board had approved only \$30,000 this fiscal year.

Board chairman Carol Pickup said later the amount was at least

\$36,000, in addition to existing Indian programs not mentioned in NIEC's proposals.

Young agreed all the proposals should have been endorsed by the board, adding that the treatment of Indians in Canada is a national disgrace.

"Indians are a conquered people," Young said, "denied their land, discriminated against and subject to educational genocide in the schools."

Young suggested his fellow trustees are well meaning but insensitive to Indian needs.

Trustee Michael Hutchison refused to apologize for centuries of errors made by others and reminded Young that Indian children, as well as receiving \$30,000 worth of special programs, also benefit from the money spent on all children in the system.

A separate Indian school would only widen the gap between natives and whites, Hutchison said.

NIEC member George Watt, representing bands on the Vancouver Island west coast, said the

debate between Hutchison and Young was like discussions Indians are having with the federal Indian Affairs department.

"We've already got them arguing among themselves rather than addressing the issues on the table," he said.

"You say you're giving us \$30,000 — you're not giving us a damn thing. The wealth of this country is based on the resources in the land which was ours before you came here. All you are doing is redirecting \$30,000 which you stole from us in the first place."

Pickup, while expressing sympathy with Indian concerns, defended the board's refusal to approve all of NIEC's proposals because the board didn't understand exactly what the proposals entailed.

She suggested that the native Indian education coordinator the board had appointed could return to the board with NIEC proposals in a more specific form.

## Grim upsurge in heroin looms closer

A massive increase in the heroin trade appears even closer than members of B.C.'s top crime-fighting organization forecast last week.

Dr. Malcolm Mathieson, chairman of the provincial Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit's drug strategy committee, warned an upsurge in heroin

is expected because the breakdown in the mid-East political scene has wiped out efforts to curtail poppy-growing.

Mideast heroin was then just beginning to appear on the eastern seaboard of North America.

Now the drug has cropped up on the west coast.

## Shipping scene

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

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### NAVY

Porte Delphine in Van-

cover, no return date listed; Kootenay, Restigouche, Gatineau and Provider sea, returning to Pearl Harbor March 17; Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle sea, returning 3 p.m. March 7; Fundy and Thunder at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

## capital scene

Newcombe Auditorium, two films, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 8. Featuring Main Street and Europa Nostra.

Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, collectors items auction, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 220 Bay.

Dogwood Trailer Club, card party, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 8, hall, Esquimalt United church, 500 Admirals.

Victoria Horticultural Society, rose pruning demonstration, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8, Windsor Park, Oak Bay Ave.

Lambrick Park Secondary School, Senior Girls Lower V.I. Gymnastic Group championships, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 8, Lambrick Park.

Russian Greek Orthodox Church of Victoria, bible story filmstrips for children 4-12 years of age, 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, March 8, McClung branch library, 3950 Cedar Hill.

First United Church Choir, concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 8, Balmoral and Quadra. Presenting, from Oregon the Beaverton High School.

Saanich and the Islands NDP Constituency Association and the Saanich Commonwealth Society, annual meeting, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 6943 Central Saanich.

### Ecumenical Action-Fifty

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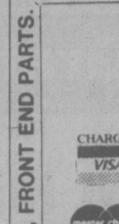
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130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

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**MOON SHOT** paid off for David Carter at a railway crossing near Guelph, Ont. Using Ilford HP 5 film rated at 400 ASA, and with a 105-mm lens and camera set at 60 seconds at f/8, Carter cast light on

the signal with a flashlight throughout the exposure. He then made a double exposure of the moon, on the same exposure, but with a 135-mm lens with a two times converter at 125th of a second at f/8.

## Getting the grapes trained

One of the jobs mentioned in a previous column as part of the March gardening schedule was the pruning of gooseberries and red currants. Omitted from that column was the pruning of grapes.

A reader has questioned the basic pruning recommended for gooseberries since it was contrary to the instructions given by the nurseryman from whom the plants were purchased.

They were said to be a new hybrid variety, but unfortunately the name tag is now unreadable and no written record was made.

The name tags on plants are not meant to be permanent. Even the printed plastic labels can be difficult to decipher after a couple of years in the elements.

It is wise to make it a rule to list the names of all newly acquired plants in a notebook for future reference. The varietal names of plants are important when we seek advice on culture.

Owing to the advances in plant breeding new varieties appear each year. When a gardener receives definite instructions on their care the instructions should be carefully followed.

Roses are a good example of different pruning for different varieties as we find in books devoted solely to rose culture. It would be impossible to list each variety in a general gardening column such as this, nor is it necessary since a gardener specializing in the growing of roses will be a member of a rose society and have access to the information. The non-specialist can obtain satisfactory results by using the basic rose pruning methods.

Outdoor grapes should have been included in the work to be done in March before new growth starts.

Grapes trained to wires which support the main rods have all side growths cut back to within two growth buds of the rod.

It is usual to train-in a new stem and rods after three to five years depending on the variety. If the new parts are ready for fruiting the old parts are removed at ground level.

When two or three plants are being grown, one is cut down and its new growths trained to the wires for two or three years while the other plants continue to supply fruit.

There are a few varieties which need severe pruning each year and frequent replacement of rods to obtain a good supply of fruits. These will be listed in books on outdoor grape growing, or as a chapter in books covering all outdoor fruits.

It is worth noting here



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that the grape is referred to in English gardening publications as "the vine," the word "grape" rarely being used. It is under the listing of "vine" that it appears in the index.

Old grape vines sprawling over a shed of a fence can have the side growths shortened as for grapes trained on wires. Some of the oldest growths can be cut off at ground level to

allow more light and air to reach the new fruiting growths.

On account of the high day and night temperatures of the past two weeks the pruning of outdoor grapes may have to be done earlier than usual. The one caution is not to prune during a period of night frosts which could damage the cells on the cut surfaces and cause severe die-back.

UKIAH, Calif. (LAT) — A third kidnapper was being sought by police Wednesday for a part in the abduction of one of the two boys found living with ex-convict Kenneth Eugene Parnell as his "sons."

This unknown man assertedly sat in the back seat of a car and held his hand over the mouth of 5-year-old Timmy Lee White when the youngster allegedly was kidnapped by Parnell here last Valentine's Day.

Evidence indicated that this man was not Ervin Edward Murphy, 38, who was arrested at Yosemite National Park Tuesday night on suspicion of helping Parnell kidnap Steven Stayner, now 14, seven years ago in Merced, Calif.

portly, balding diplomat embraced friends waiting at the airport and then boarded a private jet that took off for Caracas on the first leg of his trip to Vienna.

Diplomatic sources said the guerrillas released Selzer in a "humanitarian gesture" because of the gravity of his wife's illness.

Selzer walked out of the embassy shortly before 7:30 a.m. during the changing of army guards around the besieged building. He got into a Red Cross van and rode straight to the military sector of Bogota airport.

Rumpled but smiling, the

were expected today between the government and members of the left-wing April 19 Movement, who captured about 30 hostages at a Feb. 27 reception at the embassy.

There was no solid indication of when the talks could start again, but one government source said they were not expected before Friday.

In the tense Colombian capital, the British and Peruvian embassies were evacuated briefly Wednesday after a caller said the April 19 group had placed

bombs in the missions. The bomb scare proved groundless.

Among the hostages at the Dominican Embassy are 13 ambassadors, including Diego Ascencio of the United States and Angelo Acerbi, the Vatican's Papal Nuncio, six consuls or first secretaries, two charge d'affaires and several Colombian citizens who attended the reception.

The guerrilla commando group, including several women, is estimated at more than 20 persons.

## He shot thief: his son

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Shopkeeper David Brushingham, hit on the head with a hammer by a young thief six months ago, decided to fight when someone entered his home in the predawn hours.

Police say Brushingham scuffled with the intruder; then shot him to death.

The young man he killed was his son, 18-year-old David Brushingham Jr.

"At some point during the fight," said Lieut. Lou Lee of the Palm

Beach County Sheriff's office, "we believe he knew it was his son."

Brushingham, 55, was not arrested or charged. Police said his son had a long history of burglary arrests.

Police said young Brushingham broke into the father's home about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Lee said the older man woke up and began fighting with him.

During the struggle, police said, the father pulled out a .22-caliber derringer and fired. The young man was shot once in the chest.

## Motor home, van recall

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced the recall of approximately one million 1971 through 1978 Dodge vans and motor home cowlings Wednesday for inspection of possible cracks in the frame.

The vans are sold under Voyager, Sportsman and Dodge nameplates. The cowlings — chassis and drive trains — are supplied to Winnebago, Champion,

Fleetwood and several other manufacturers.

Cracks uncovered through inspection will be repaired free of charge, Chrysler said.

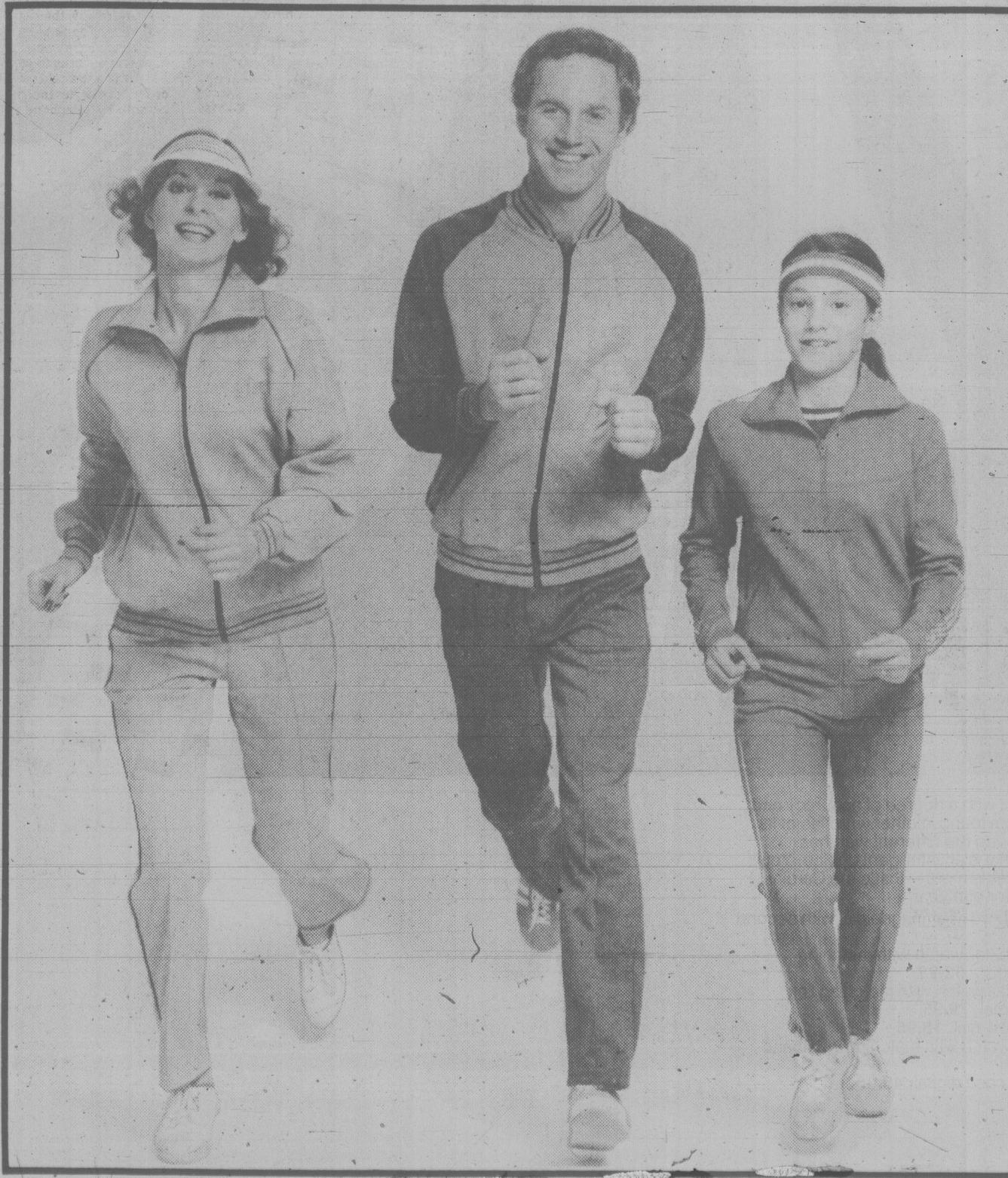
Meanwhile, in one of the biggest settlements of its type, General Motors Corp. plans to refund \$2 million to consumers whose cars were repossessed and then sold at a profit.

The U.S. Federal Trade

Commission (FTC) announced the consent agreement with the auto-maker and its credit subsidiary, General Motors Acceptance Corp.

The agreement, affecting repossession since 1974, contains a formula to calculate the amount each eligible customer will receive. Payments are expected to range between \$25 and \$700.

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### Philly rattled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The curious rumbling sounded vaguely like an explosion, which it wasn't. It was a rare earthquake for this region.

Dr. Richard Bischke, geology professor at Temple University, said he was told by the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., the quake registered 3.0 on the Richter scale.



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## Save Maggie protest grows



Maggie crewman Gabriel Gaudet, with beard, adds names to keep ship afloat

## Cab rates rising 26%: city washes its hands

### Christina O. wed KGB spy

LONDON (UPI) — Sergei Kauzov, estranged husband of Christina Onassis, is a Soviet agent who woofed and won the heiress on KGB orders to gain confidential information on Western oil supplies, the Daily Express said today.

The front-page story said Kauzov, 40, was a Soviet shipping expert based in Paris when he was ordered by the Soviet intelligence service to pursue and marry the twice-divorced Christina, who inherited one of the world's biggest tanker fleets from her father, Aristotle Onassis.

"His job was to supply Moscow with details of reserves, supplies and movements of oil in the West," the story said. "Oil was becoming the major concern of the West — the whole world in fact — and it was essential for the Russians to get him into the Onassis empire and report back."

The newspaper said Kauzov planned to remarry Natasha, the Soviet wife he left in an arranged divorce so he could marry Christina. He is also hoping for a \$1.1 billion share of the Onassis business empire in settlement with Christina, it said.

### Murphy guilty in bribe case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former radio open-liner Ed Murphy and businessman Douglas Home were found guilty today of conspiring to offer cabinet minister Jim Nielsen a \$100,000 bribe.

The two were acquitted on three related charges, and Home was acquitted on a fifth count of counselling Murphy to offer the bribe.

They will be sentenced April 2 in court.

The guilty verdict was on a charge that the two men conspired to bribe then-environment minister Niel-

sen to aid them in obtaining the release of Richmond farmland from the agricultural land reserve in 1977. Nielsen now is minister of corporate and consumer affairs.

The trial caused a furor — which is continuing in the B.C. legislature during current debate on the throne speech — when a police witness disclosed that RCMP tapped Nielsen's telephone in the legislature as well as his home, and installed a room bug at his constituency headquarters in Richmond.

Matthews said the city should find out what

Financial statements submitted to city hall show profits ranging from less than four per cent to more than 13 per cent but these covered only individual owner-operators and city staff were unable to find out the relevant figures for the large shareholder-owned taxi companies.

The committee decided the city should cease its 35-year-old practice of setting taxi rates because it is unable to determine how much money taxi owners actually make.

Health officials say the food carts have been subject of many violations of satisfactory food-handling practice while tourist operators have complained about congestion and litter.

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